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Comment Of The Day

A Big Meeting

MIKOYAN and Eisenhower are to meet. This falls just short of a Big Two summit, but experts say it will be the most important in years. The hope is that the two leaders may be able to succeed in an atmosphere of warm cordiality where the formal, carefully stage-managed assemblies of four have foundered in the frigid, inhibited glass-house diplomacy of the postwar years. For they will be unfettered by an agenda, unhindered by timetables, footloose, as it were, to wander over the whole field of East-West problems, and, most important, will meet without any preparatory fanfare of great expectations. But "succeed" in what way? For can we expect Mikoyan to be any more tractable than Khrushchev, despite his charm and chattiness during the current American tour. As a deputy Premier he may prove far less flexible. But don't look for spectacular agreements for it is a foregone conclusion that there will be none. What is to be expected? That in private interview the two leaders will be able to acquaint each other with the true feelings of their respective governments.

AND where will that get us? With our specific problems, perhaps nowhere. But haven't we longed for a heart-to-heart talk with the Russians ever since the easy intimacy of the famous wartime meetings between Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill ended abruptly with the war? Haven't we longed for a return to diplomacy in its proper environment — behind closed doors where bargain and compromise can be carried on without this tiresome, frustrating game of one-up-manship? Of course both countries have fixed policies, but give and take can only come when trust is restored. At this meeting this vitally important element of trust may emerge as the only achievement. But it would be worth more than any paper agreement that could be devised at present. This is why the experts are pinning such hopes on a conference that may have no other direct results.

UNSPECIFIED DAMAGES CLAIMED BY CHINESE EX-PREMIER LIBEL JUDGMENT RESERVED

Counsel Submits Articles Are Defamatory

Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Supreme Court this morning reserved his judgment on the libel action brought by Dr H. H. Kung, a former Prime Minister and Finance Minister of the National Government of China against the Sing Tao Jih Pao Ltd and its editor, Chen Mon-ying.

£1,000 For Our Refugee Children

London, Jan. 13. The Save the Children Fund has sent £1,000 to Hongkong to help relieve distress of children among the million refugees from China, it was announced today.

Attention to their plight was drawn by the Bishop of Hongkong, the Right Reverend R.O. Hall, during his recent leave in England.

Brigadier T.W. Boyle, Secretary of the Fund, said: "Many thousands have to sleep on flat rooftops and in the open. Their daily ration amounts to only 1,200 to 1,300 calories."—Reuter.

ENERGETIC

Commenting on this report today, the Very Rev. F.S. Temple, Dean of St. John's Cathedral said he was not surprised to hear of this latest donation.

Bishop Hall, he said, has been making energetic speaking tours explaining Hongkong's refugee problem to the British people. This was one reason why his return to the Colony had been delayed.

The Dean said Bishop Hall will be back in the Colony on January 27.

Holiday In The Sun

Marrakesh, Jan. 12. Sir Winston and Lady Churchill today arrived in Marrakesh from London for a private stay of a few weeks. With them on the flight from Britain were about a dozen persons among them Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis.—France-Press.

Hongkong Taxi Fares To Be Revised

By STAFF REPORTER

Draft legislation is under consideration by Government which may change the present scale of taxi fares in Hongkong and Kowloon.

At present the rates are, on the island, \$1.50 for the first mile and \$1 for each subsequent mile, and on the Mainland, \$1 for the first mile and 80 cents for each subsequent mile.

The present scale of fares is based on a complicated series of facts regarding road and terrain.

Terrain

As the island has more steep hills, and as more stopping, starting and changing gear is needed on the busy, congested roads in the centre of town, it is considered a fairer rate to run a vehicle on the flat roads of Kowloon. Hence the 80 cents difference on the taxi-meter.

But the present laws are rapidly becoming out-dated. The laws governing scales of fares were made in 1937, and have not been changed since.

For quite some time now, diesel-engined taxis, which are relatively cheaper to operate, have been used by taxi companies on the island.

The Kowloon taxi companies have, until now, kept using small cars, seating three passengers only. The larger diesel taxis seat four comfortably.

Now, large diesel-engined taxis are beginning to appear in Kowloon, but the starting price on the taximeter is still \$1. The Hongkong Police have registered a number of them as a trial.

Complicated

According to the Traffic Superintendent, Mr N.G. Rolph, the question of taxi fares on both sides of the harbour is becoming extremely complicated, and needs revision. However, there will be no revision of fares until Government decide on the draft legislation, to amend existing regulations. This may be in another six months, it was reliably learned.

Now U.S. Wants To Curb HK Textile Exports

Washington, Jan. 12.

A senior United States Government trade expert will fly to Hongkong next month to seek curbs on the colony's rapidly expanding exports of cotton textiles to this country, it was announced today.

The official is Mr Henry Kearns, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for International Affairs, who will confer with Hongkong government officials and industry leaders from February 13 to 17.

American textile industry representatives forecast that Mr Kearns might suggest the imposition of "voluntary" export quotas, such as now apply to Japanese cotton textile shipments to the United States.

Conferred

Mr Kearns' decision to visit Hongkong was announced after he had conferred for an hour this afternoon with officials of the United States Textile Manufacturers' Association.

Industry sources stated after the meeting that they had complained in the strongest terms about the increasing flood of cotton weaving goods into the United States from the Crown Colony.

"The United States Government is taking increasing cognizance of the threat to our domestic industries imposed by the flood of cotton textile imports, notably from Hongkong, which is having a very serious impact," Mr Max Lovell, a representative of Shirt and Pyjama Manufacturers, said.

Although the hour-long meeting was held primarily to inform the textile representatives of the current quota negotiations with Japan, most of it was taken up with a review of Hongkong's trade.

The domestic textile representatives used the Japanese quota as a yardstick for measuring the increase in Hongkong's shipments.

They claimed that Hongkong's cotton shirt exports to the United States had increased more than 1,500 per cent in two years. In the first ten months of 1958, they said, there exports represented 85 per cent of the Japanese shipments with Hongkong sending 419,000 dozen and Japan 753,500 dozen.

Another example cited was brassiere shipments, when for the first ten months of 1958 it was claimed that Hongkong exported 307,000 dozen to the United States and Japan—under quota control—391,743 dozen. It was stated that cotton apparel reaching the United States from the Colony in the first ten months of 1958 had a value of \$12.5 million—about eight times the amount in the corresponding period of 1957.

Last Resort

Commenting on these figures, Mr Lovell said: "When the Japanese quota was set in 1957 we accepted all we could bear and these imports from Hongkong are simply over-saturating the market."

"As a last resort we can go to Congress," Mr Lovell added, implying that some form of mandatory controls might be sought if Mr Kearns was unable to find a solution during his discussions in Hongkong.—Reuter.

Col. J.D. Clague, Chairman of the H.K. Textile Negotiating Committee, said this morning he had no comment to make on the visit of the American official.

Australia Make A Stand

Sydney, Jan. 13.

The Surrey spinners, Tony Lock and Jim Laker, swung the game in England's way with three quick wickets this morning but after lunch, Australia made a stand and McKay and Davidson brought the score up to six for 303.

At lunch on the fourth day of the Third Test, Australia, three for 184 overnight, were six for 235.

In the morning Les Favell edged an easy catch to Cowdrey off Lock after reaching 54.

Two runs later, at 199, O'Neill's bright knock came to an end as he edged Laker to Swetman for 77, his highest Test innings.

Laker claimed his second wicket of the morning nine runs later as he clean bowled Richie Benaud for 8.

Just before tea, both Davidson and McKay reached their half centuries.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Tea Score

Sydney, Jan. 13.

An undefeated seventh wicket stand of 163 by Ken McKay and Alan Davidson had swung the game back in Australia's favour by tea, when Australia were 311 for six—92 ahead with four wickets in hand.—Reuter.

JUDGE RECTIFIES KESWICK'S \$3m SETTLEMENT

In the Supreme Court this morning Mr Justice C. W. Reece granted an application by Mr David John Keswick to rectify a \$2,950,000 settlement in favour of his four daughters.

Mr Keswick claimed that the terms of the settlement were inadvertently put in such a way as not to give effect to his intentions. Under the original terms, the capital of the trust fund was to be held in trust for his grandchildren to the end of his life, and for the children living and for the children living of any of his children who may have died, these grandchildren taking the share of their dead parent.

Giving a lengthy written judgment, Judge criticised the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo, the solicitor to whom Mr Keswick gave oral instructions in 1949 to prepare the settlement.

His Lordship said that he attached blame to Sir Man-kam Lo for creating a situation which was unquestionably put the plaintiff (Mr Keswick) to heavy expense, which, by the exercise of the ordinary care which was to be expected of him, would have been avoided.

Cautioned

Mr Justice Reece held that the Court had jurisdiction to rectify, but that it must exercise that jurisdiction with the greatest caution and upon the most compelling evidence. Examining the evidence, the Judge said he was most surprised to find that the solicitor responsible for the preparation of the settlement, Sir Man-kam Lo, was not called as a witness. "I am indeed greatly surprised that one who could have been rightly expected to have given

the most valuable corroborative evidence to assist the Court, was not called," he said.

There was no evidence by the defendants (Mr Keswick's children and two grandchildren) to contradict Mr Keswick's statement that he had asked Sir Man-kam to prepare a settlement in favour of his children and that he intended that his children should benefit or if they died, the grandchildren.

That being so, said the Judge, he accepted Mr Keswick's evidence as to the instructions he gave. Mr Justice Reece stated: "Mr Keswick said 'I did not sign the Settlement 'inadvertently', but he certainly did not exercise the care and caution which one would naturally expect to find in a man of his educational attainments and position in the world."

Negligence

"Mr Keswick was aware of the importance of the document he was executing and his attitude can only be described as casual to the point of careless negligence, placing blind reliance on the solicitor to whom he had entrusted the preparation of the instrument, but who has failed to carry out the instructions given to him."

"But what I have said about the attitude of mind with which Mr Keswick approached the letter from the solicitors and the draft settlement must not be understood as in any way exonerating the solicitor responsible for preparing the settlement from the blame which I think must attach to him for creating a situation which was unquestionably put the plaintiff to heavy expense, which, by the exercise of the ordinary care which was to be expected of him, would have been avoided."

Suez
by
RANDOLPH CHURCHILL
PART TWO
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Macmillan Goes On Tour

London, Jan. 13.

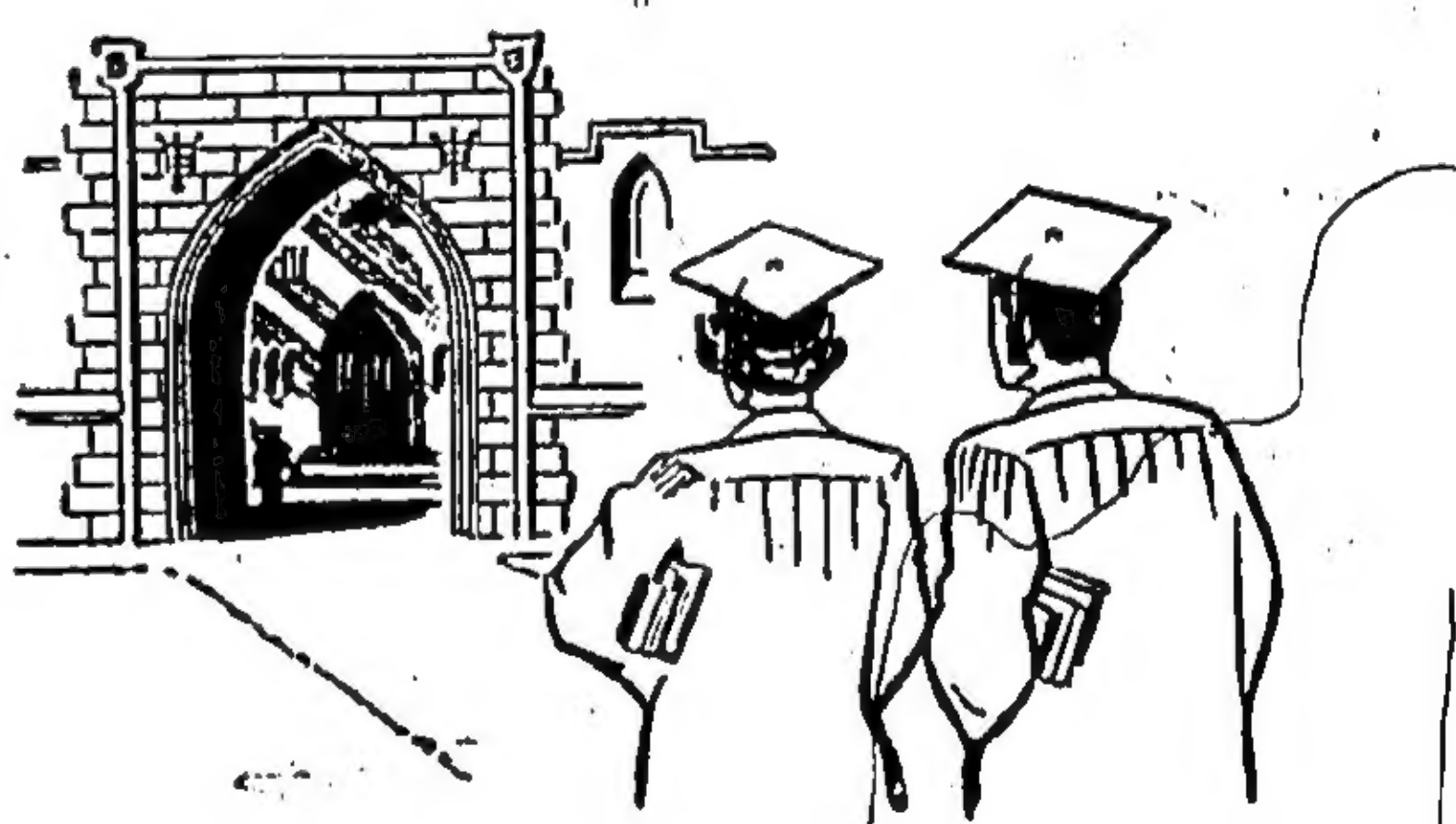
Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, left here early today by train for a three-day tour of northeast England.—Reuter.

BRITONS SMOKING MORE, DRINKING LESS

London, Jan. 12. The British are smoking more, drinking less beer and buying fewer clothes, it was disclosed in a survey published today. During the third quarter of 1958, the English population of 51,200,000 spent £200,000,000 for tobacco, compared with £154,000,000 for the corresponding period of 1957. They drank £157,000,000 worth of beer in comparison with £153,000,000 previously, and bought £208,000,000 worth of clothes instead of £200,000,000 in the same quarter of 1957.

Their purchases of automobiles and motorcycles increased from \$9 to \$7 million, household appliances dropped from \$8 to \$6 million, and furniture from \$10 million to \$9 million. Men's and women's shoes rose from \$10 million to \$11 million.—France-Press.

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"THE REAL MIKOYAN"

Mickey And
Jerry—What
A Team,
Cries Lewis

Hollywood, Jan. 12.
Russia's second most powerful man joked, clowning and kissed comedian Jerry Lewis today on the steps of a Hollywood set.

Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet Deputy Premier, grasped the wise-cracking American star, and planted a shower of kisses on the side of his face after visiting the set where Lewis was working on his latest film, "Don't Give Up the Ship."

Mr. Mikoyan created a sensation when he embraced Lewis amid roars of applause and laughter from a crowd of studio executives and workers.

Mr. Mikoyan, dubbed "The Real Mikoyan" by Madcap Lewis, plunged into studio life as if born to it.

On the set with Lewis, he joined the star and other members of the cast in a scene as cameras ground out the action. Lewis in the uniform of a Soviet Lieutenant Commander, mimed furiously as Mr. Mikoyan—his face split with a broad grin—obediently walked across the scene with Dina Amaril, the co-star, and posed with her under the glare of camera lights.

Grinning

As they went through their paces with Mr. Mikoyan turning and grinning towards the cameras, a wind machine was started up to simulate a hurricane, blowing outside the window of the small room where the action was taking place.

Mr. Mikoyan repeatedly went over to Dina—helpless to a million-dollar cornflake fortune—and started Pamela Curran.

"I am going to get a skirt and sweater," Lewis said. "These are the things that impress this guy."

Then came the astonishing scene outside the studio set when Lewis bent down as Mr. Mikoyan planted the kisses on the comedian's face.

Lewis could not resist the opportunity, and holding up his



"I'll Give Him Top Billing"

arms and facing hordes of cameramen gathered below, he cried: "Mickey and Jerry—what a combination!"

Pointing to Mr. Mikoyan, Lewis said: "I'll give him top billing."

Lewis then presented Mr. Mikoyan and Mr. Mikhail Menshikov, the Soviet Ambassador, with a cigarette lighter apiece, saying: "They are made by my folks back in Israel."

Lewis then struck a dramatic pose and pretending to harangue the crowd said: "Before leaving for Washington... I want to say Mikoyan has a wonderful sense of humour and that is an important element in the world today."

Lewis said he had difficulty in getting Mr. Mikoyan away from the side of the ladies and that the Deputy Premier had insisted on introducing his 29-year-old son, Serejo, to Dina.

"I understand he likes my leading lady," Lewis said. "So do I, but I can't get near her."

Lewis had forewarned Mr. Mikoyan, shaking his hand and saying to the crowd: "Back to the salt mines, boys."

Mr. Mikoyan and the Russian party met a number of stars, including Clark Gable, Sophia Loren, Marlon Brando, Bob Hope and Cornel Wilde.



"The real Mikoyan" (top) and disciple Lewis (below)

Kidnapper Took Care Of Baby

New York, Jan. 12.
Mrs. Jean Iavarone, the 43-year-old widow accused of kidnapping little Lisa Rose Chionchio, nine days old, wanted to make a friend of hers marry her by letting him think that Lisa Rose was their baby, police said today.

The baby, kidnapped from St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn two hours after she was born, was returned to her parents in good health today.

Her mother, Mrs. Chionchio, said the kidnapper must be a good woman, because she had taken very good care of the baby.

Her husband, who had offered to "share" the baby with the kidnapper if she were returned alive, said that he sympathized with the woman who took Lisa Rose.

He added that for taking such good care of her, the woman deserves to be allowed to see the baby again.

France-Press.

DEFEATED PORTUGUESE POLITICIAN GRANTED ASYLUM

Gen. Delgado Flees From Arrest

Lisbon, Jan. 12.
Defeated Presidential candidate General Humberto Delgado fled to the Brazilian Embassy here today and was granted political asylum. General Delgado said he was in danger of arrest.

Prince Charles' Critics Rebuked

London, Jan. 12.
The Times today sharply rebuked British opponents of fox hunting for protesting against Prince Charles going on his pony to a meet of foxhounds.

In an editorial headlined "Leave the Prince Out of It," the independent London daily declared:

"The puritan tradition in British life has so many splendid aspects that its undesirable by-products stand out in sad contrast."

"The most dismal of these is the conviction of righteousness that is bred in some sincere believers in this or that cause."

"Among the worst offenders in this respect are the opponents of fox hunting and other field sports."

"They have built up a tradition of attacking in the most unmeasured language, and not always with scrupulous regard to the facts, their fellow citizens who do not share the anti-hunting creed."

Not First Time

"Not for the first time they have just written to the Queen to protest against Prince Charles going on his pony to a meet of foxhounds."

"This attempt to bring Royalty into a controversy which divides the subjects of the Crown is unfair to the Queen."

"Why should the abolitionists arrogate to themselves the duty of instructing the Queen on how to bring up her children?" the Times asked.

The newspaper added: "If Prince Charles is not to hunt for fear of upsetting some of his future subjects, why should he not be forced to grow up a vegetarian, made to sign the pledge to safeguard him in the years to come against the temptation of non-vegetarian drinks, forbidden to own racehorses or to bet on them, and taught that to play games on Sunday is a sin?"—Reuter.

Looks Ridiculous

The statement by the Portuguese spokesman said that Delgado's action "can only be interpreted as an act aimed at calling attention to himself and to create an aspect of sensationalism which in the end must make him appear ridiculous."

He added that "in effect, nobody is attacking him, nobody is persecuting him, nobody is limiting his freedom of movement."

Delgado, the statement said, "has not manifested any desire to leave the country or has he presented any request of this nature to his superiors."

Opposition

Delgado, 52, was Director-General of Civil Aviation in the Salazar Government when he stepped into politics last May as a Presidential candidate.

He described himself as "Independent" but quickly came out in open opposition to Prime Minister Oliveira Salazar.

In the election on June 8 he was beaten by a three-to-one margin by Admiral Americo Thomas, who assumed the Presidency. Delgado was removed from his Civil Aviation post but given no new command.

Last week the Government stripped him of military effectiveness by placing him on the "separated from service" list.

Midway between compulsory retirement and dismissal, his new status left him exposed to both military and civil jurisdiction.—U.P.I.

"WEST SIDE STORY" TOPS POLL

London, Jan. 12.
"West Side Story" was voted the best musical and Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" the best new play in the Evening Standard drama awards for 1958 published today.

"West Side Story" beat "My Fair Lady" into first place by three votes to two.

Judges Sir Michael Balcon, film producer, Mr. John Farnham, principal of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and Evening Standard drama critic, Milton Shulman, plumped for "West Side Story" against "My Fair Lady" supporters, Sir Malcolm Sargent, conductor, and Philip Hope—Wallace, Manchester Guardian drama critic.

The five-man panel in other majority decisions voted Peter Shaffer, author of "Five Finger Exercise," as most promising British playwright, Michael Redgrave as giving the best performance by an actor for his role in "A Touch of the Sun" and Gwen Frangon-Davies, the best performance by an actress for her role in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Days Journey into Night."—Reuter.

Poetry Party

Tokyo, Jan. 12.
The annual Imperial poetry party was held today and 15 out of 2,425 poems submitted were read before the Emperor and Empress on the theme "Window."

The Emperor, Empress and Crown Prince Akihito also had their poems read. They were:

Emperor: "As Spring at last, 'As by the window I stand 'Watching the pheasants playing happily.'"

Empress: "The white brick trees glisten in the setting sun."

Crown Prince: "As I gaze out the window with 'The Crown Prince beside me.'"

Reflected in the window are the Mekkoku tree leaves, 'Shining white in the winter sun. 'Swaying in the wind.'—U.P.I.

"Incognito"

Bombay, Jan. 12.
Film star Ewa Bartok arrived in Bombay from Rome today and is staying incognito in a leading city hotel.—China Mail Special.



The English Electric chief test pilot, Mr. Roly Beaumont climbs into the cockpit of one of the RAF's all-weather jet fighters, the "Lightning." Mr. Beaumont flew one of these aircraft at 1,280 m.p.h. or twice the speed of sound at 40,000 feet. The speed was reached in level flight over the Irish Sea last week.—Central Press.

First Uncensored Film From China

London, Jan. 12.
British television viewers tonight saw what was claimed to be the first uncensored film to come out of China.

The film, shot by two German journalists, Rolf Gillehausen and Joachim Held, was shown in the B.B.C. television programme "Panorama."

The theme was China's "Great Leap Forward" industrially, her determination to outstrip Britain in ten years, the organisation of the country in Communism and the rapidly increasing population.

Shots of thousands of peasants building huge dams by hand, women constructing back-yard blast furnaces and tiny children parading with toy rifles as they played at "liberating Formosa" marked the 45-minute programme.

Like Army
Commentaries on the film were given by Mr. Richard Harris Far East expert of the Times of London and Mr. Gerald Clarke, London Correspondent of the Montreal Star who was in China when the film was made.

Mr. Clarke described the Communism system as an "organisation like an army." He said: "But to me the most disturbing thing was not the physical regimentation but the regimentation of the mind."

He declared that Mao Tse-tung's decision to retire as Chairman of the Chinese People's Republic was so that he could "reorganise the Communism."

Mr. Clarke said Mao was staking his reputation on succeeding. He also aimed at becoming the ideological leader of the Communist world.

Commenting on cheap Chinese goods bought in Hongkong and showed to the viewers, Mr. Clarke said China's idea was to get more foreign currency to buy machinery and other goods she was unable to manufacture.—Reuter.

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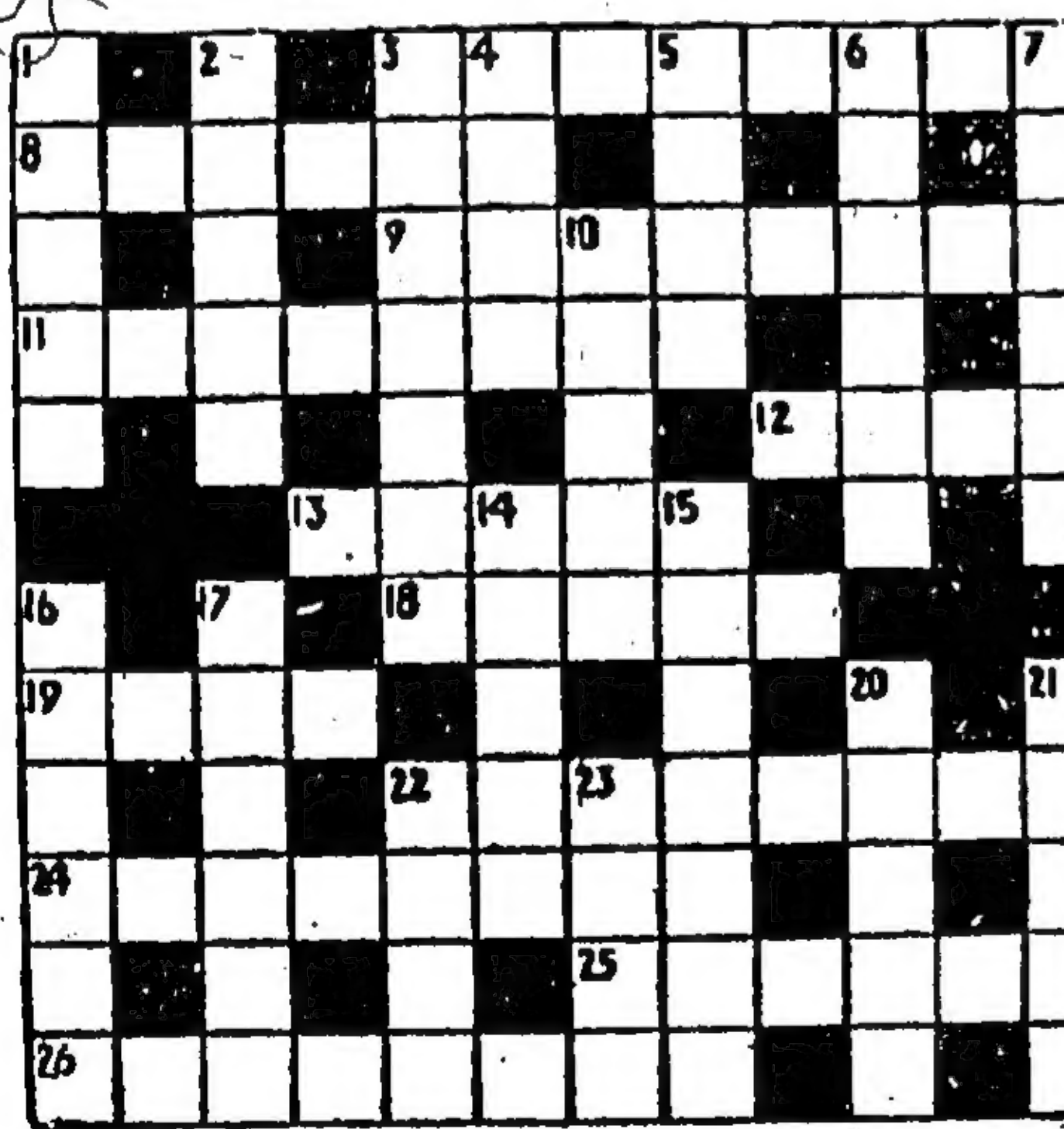
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Contest for people after accommodation? (4, 4).
 - Robinson—of counsel? (6).
 - Of Morn or Dad? (8).
 - Bare-headed and has not played for his country (8).
 - Equals for war (4).
 - Name of an award (5).
 - Was confident (5).
 - Move around (4).
 - Certain months (8).
 - Interval (8).
 - Have high hopes of a stepple (6).
 - Really cushy job (8).
- DOWN**
- Spy out the land (5).
 - Accommodation for a player? (6).
 - Fine and dandy (7).
 - A year of spring? (4).
 - Knotted together? (5).
 - Back at sea (6).
 - Go into service, as it were (6).
 - Immaculate anew (5).
 - Suitable grass with which to stuff a sofa? (5).
 - Compunction (7).
 - Inquisitive implements (8).
 - Hollow warning to look out for the Navy (6).
 - Plant exultation (6).
 - Eastern county (5).
 - Of the car (4).
 - A drop in rent? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Spirited, 7 Least, 8 Calico, 10 Alarm, 13 Senator, 16 Semi, 17 Kestrel, 18 One-step, 20 Sisy, 21 Disport, 26 Nestor, 27 Eclogues, 28 Guesse, 29 Dedicate, Down: 1 All's, 2 Cavan, 3 Stout, 4 Ram, 5 Twicker, 6 Distill, 8 Smoked, 11 Leant, 12 Nause, 14 Reptile, 15 Stobs, 16 Motro, 18 Ostend, 19 Evelid, 22 Sedge, 23 Otter, 24 Trice, 26 Epic.

Science Version Of Man-Bites-Dog

This is a science version of the man-bites-dog story which traditionally is supposed to excite much interest. A statistical comparison of cigarette smokers with non-smokers has shown that the smokers had sore throats less frequently.

Scientist W.C. Boake of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, resorted to statistics to find out if smokers were more likely to catch the common cold and other respiratory infections causing coughing, sore throat, and hoarseness than non-smokers.

His statistical results are disputatious, therefore, and are going to start a lot of argument. They indicated there is no difference in susceptibility between smokers and non-smokers. They showed also that whereas the smokers of the study were more likely to be "respiratory" while infected, they were less likely to be either hoarse or to have sore throats.

None of this can be taken as evidence that smoking affords protection against respiratory disease, Boake warned. He granted that the results were puzzling and also there could be things wrong with the statistics. Boake got his statistics from Western Reserve's famous continuing study of 89 wealthy Cleveland families. The study began in 1945 and all illnesses and the general physical conditions of these 118 parents and their children have been carefully followed in fine detail ever since. He studied only the parents, since their smoking (or non-smoking) ways were established and well documented in the statistics. He related this to the number of respiratory infections the 118 had had over a five-year period.—U.P.I.

The Queen and a General Election . . .

AS Mr Macmillan, calendar in front of him, weighs up the advantage of having the General Election on this date or that, one factor remains constant however much others may vary: the Royal Timetable for the year.

For the Queen, as she underlined in her Christmas broadcast, will be going away twice this year. With Prince Philip, she will be out of the country for about 11 weeks in all. In mid-June they set off for Canada and the opening of the great St Lawrence Seaway. They are not due back until the beginning of August. Then, after the customary holiday at Balmoral, they leave in the middle of October for West Africa—Ghana, Sierra Leone, Gambia. This will be a journey of four weeks.

Many signs

Look again at these arrangements. If there were not already many signs that Mr Macmillan is bent on an early election, by June at the very latest, they might suggest one. Equally, however, they might suggest that he could wait until mid-October.

But as all the available evidence points to the first alternative, it is to this that I now add the implication of the Queen's timetable.

To sum up on dates: The Queen's absence rules out the second half of June the whole of July, August and September are also out—too many people are away from home.

Just pausing on the second alternative, if Mr Macmillan did settle for an autumn election, it would have to be the first fortnight of October. Otherwise he would be held up till the Queen got back in the middle of November.

But would it really matter, some may ask, if the Queen did find herself abroad when a new Government was being formed? Yes, it would. And it seems inconceivable that events would be managed in such a way.

Unfortunate

It would be unfortunate enough if that were to happen by accident because of a snap election suddenly forced upon the Prime Minister. In any other circumstances it would surely be unpardonable.

The argument that a Council of State might officiate on the Queen's behalf seems to me quite unrealistic if not improper. For two reasons: the unique importance, national and international, of any General Election, and the duty of Governments to ensure, to the best of their ability, that the Sovereign's constitutional function can be discharged in the most complete way.

The election ahead of us will be one of the most telling for many years, shaping the future of our country at a time of momentous change.

Who knows what will happen? Unlike as it may seem, Mr Gaitskill might win. Would the Queen wish to miss the formation of the first Socialist Government in her reign? I think not. Nor would she choose to miss the formation of a new Tory Government.

The Queen's place in affairs and her interest in affairs cannot be overlooked. Mr Macmillan will take them fully into account.

George Hutchinson

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

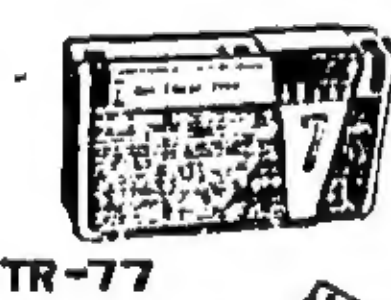


"Personally, remembering General Eisenhower, General de Gaulle, General Franco, General Aboud, General Salan, Brigadier Kachem, and Colonel Nasser, I'm only too thankful that British senior officers do find fulfillment in memoir-writing."

SONY

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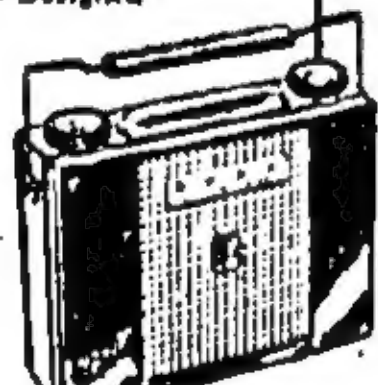
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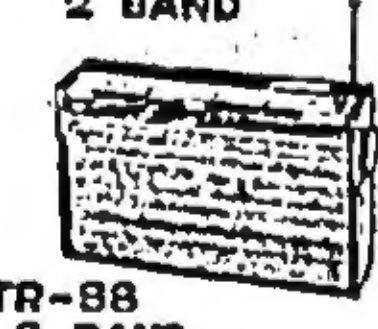
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SUEZ

PART TWO OF
A REPORT TO THE NATION . . .
by
RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

TWO major blunders which sank us



THE staggering and humiliating unpreparedness of the British Armed Forces when Nasser seized the Suez Canal left Britain and France with no alternative but to go along with a series of diplomatic moves.

These were marked by increasing misunderstanding between the British and American Governments and by two grave miscalculations in Britain.

The first was over the matter of the Suez pilots.

There was hope and expectation in high allied circles that Nasser would not be able to fulfil Egypt's obligations under the 1888 Convention in regard to keeping the Canal open and free. For on September 11 the European pilots belonging to the old Suez Canal Company had been given permission by the company to withdraw.

Recruits

The withdrawal of the pilots might in fact have closed the Canal in August, but a month later, when it was decided to call out the pilots, the position had changed considerably. It had become clear that the Greek and the non-European pilots on the Canal would stay on with the nationalised company.

Meanwhile, Nasser had gone on a recruiting campaign and had succeeded in enrolling quite considerable numbers of able pilots from Russia, Greece, Germany, and Yugoslavia.

On top of this, there was the mystique about the intricacy of the pilots' job which had been carefully fostered by old Suez hands, but which was not borne out by the facts.

All this was known to the experts, and should have been

available to the British and French Governments. But the leading Ministers showed a remarkable reluctance to face facts, and when an official of the Suez Canal Company pointed out to Monsieur Piquet that in his view Nasser would be able to manage the Canal, the French Foreign Minister merely replied:—

"Well, I hope you are wrong." Some shipping lines decided not to risk their ships at all and to go round the Cape. In this way traffic through the Canal was temporarily reduced by 25 per cent, much to the relief of Nasser, who was thereby enabled to discharge his obligations.

For three days it was touch and go as to whether the ships could be brought through by Nasser's scratch team of pilots. These pilots worked non-stop day and night. On September 16, 42 ships (against the normal daily average of 38) were brought through the Canal without mishap. And on that day 15 Russian pilots arrived.

Involved

Nasser had won this round. He had shown that he could run the Canal without British and French help.

Not for the first and last time in this unlucky Eden period, the British Government seems not only to have been misinformed about the facts of life, but very ready to console itself and the British public with delusive aspirations.

Policy founded upon wrong information and vain hope is always fore-doomed to failure, if not disaster.

The second miscalculation was over the attitude to America. By the time Britain and France were in a military posture which

would have enabled them to vindicate their rights themselves, they had become involved in the international toils which Mr Dulles had been at pains to contrive for them. Once you start talking, it is very hard to stop.

The Anglo-French case no longer looked as good as it did the day Nasser nationalised the Canal. Experts in International Law had been laboriously explaining that it was really no more peccant for Nasser to nationalise the Canal than it was for Mr Attlee to have nationalised the steel industry.

As the presidential election approached, the Americans were showing day by day less enthusiasm for the cause of the Western allies. The nearer they got to the elections the less likely it was that the State Department would brand Nasser as an aggressor. For President Eisenhower's campaign managers were fighting for his re-election on the basis that he was the Prince of Peace.

It is fantastic that the British Government failed to apprehend this elementary fact about the American domestic scene.

Indeed, there are strong grounds for supposing that they entirely misread the situation.

In mid-November Mr Selwyn Lloyd, at a small gathering of

American journalists in New York, revealed that the calamity of Suez was due to a "series of glaring miscalculations."

The greatest had been in completely underestimating the reaction of the American Government. The British Government had thought that American opinion would vary from "benevolent neutrality" to "hostile neutrality."

What they had never expected was that America "would lead the pack against us."

Overruled

It was in these circumstances that Sir Anthony overruled his French partners and the decision was made to take the problem to the Security Council of the United Nations.

On October 2, just three days before the opening of the Security Council meeting, Dulles held a press conference of a singularly unhelpful character.

To begin with, he admitted that there were fundamental differences between the United States and her European allies in their approach to the Suez problem. In questions of colonialism he said, the United States must play an independent role. The fact that the official trans-

cript of the conference was later amended to refer to the "so-called problems" of colonialism in Asia and Africa, where "the United States plays a somewhat independent role" somehow only served to underline the divergence.

Meanwhile Mr Selwyn Lloyd was introducing an Anglo-French resolution asking the Security Council to recommend that Egypt should join in negotiations for a new Canal agreement.

There was a great deal of cordiality among the delegates, though relations between Lloyd and Dulles remained strained after the latter's Press conference of October 2.

Whispers

Some account of these discussions arrived in whispers at Llandudno on October 11, where the Tory Party conference was in session. It was learned that Britain and France had accepted an amendment to their Security Council resolution, which rather diluted the force of the original terms. It seemed to many of the delegates at the conference that the Government was preparing to back down.

But in the course of the debate Mr Anthony Nutting, one of the Ministers of State at the Foreign Office, who was speaking from the brief of Lord Salisbury, who was ill, made a strongly-worded speech.

"Britain and France mean business and will stand firm. If the United Nations does not do its duty, we must do ours."

The following day Sir Anthony Eden echoed these strong words.

Yet outside the conference chamber Mr Butler, the apparent No. 2 in the Government, was boasting freely that he and some of his friends in the Cabinet had restrained Eden from taking military action in July, and again in mid-September. And that, if Eden were to be equally reckless in the future, he and his friends were standing by with a political straitjacket.

Yet Butler was not restrained by these considerations from going to the trouble of interpolating in his prepared speech to the conference on October 11 the statement that, having served under five Prime Ministers, there was none who could vie with Sir Anthony Eden in "their courage and integrity."

A veto

While the Tory delegates were entrained for London the Security Council in New York met for the last time to bring its nine days of endeavour to a conclusion.

But when it came to the meat of the Anglo-French resolution, calling on Egypt to join in negotiations, Russia and Yugoslavia voted against it. And Russia's vote acted as a veto.

Negative

It had taken the Security Council three weeks, from the time a special session was first requested, to come to this negative conclusion. Mr Dulles "understood the Security Council remained seized of the Suez problem." But as far as the British and French Governments were concerned, all that remained seized was the Canal itself, and no amount of talk now seemed likely to wrest it from Nasser.

The longer the delay and the talk, the British and French argument now ran, the more difficult it would prove to dislodge Nasser.

SATURDAY:

The facts about collusion

JAK AT THE BOAT SHOW



"He was just telling me about his D-Day landing experiences—when his face turned all green!"

(London Express Service)

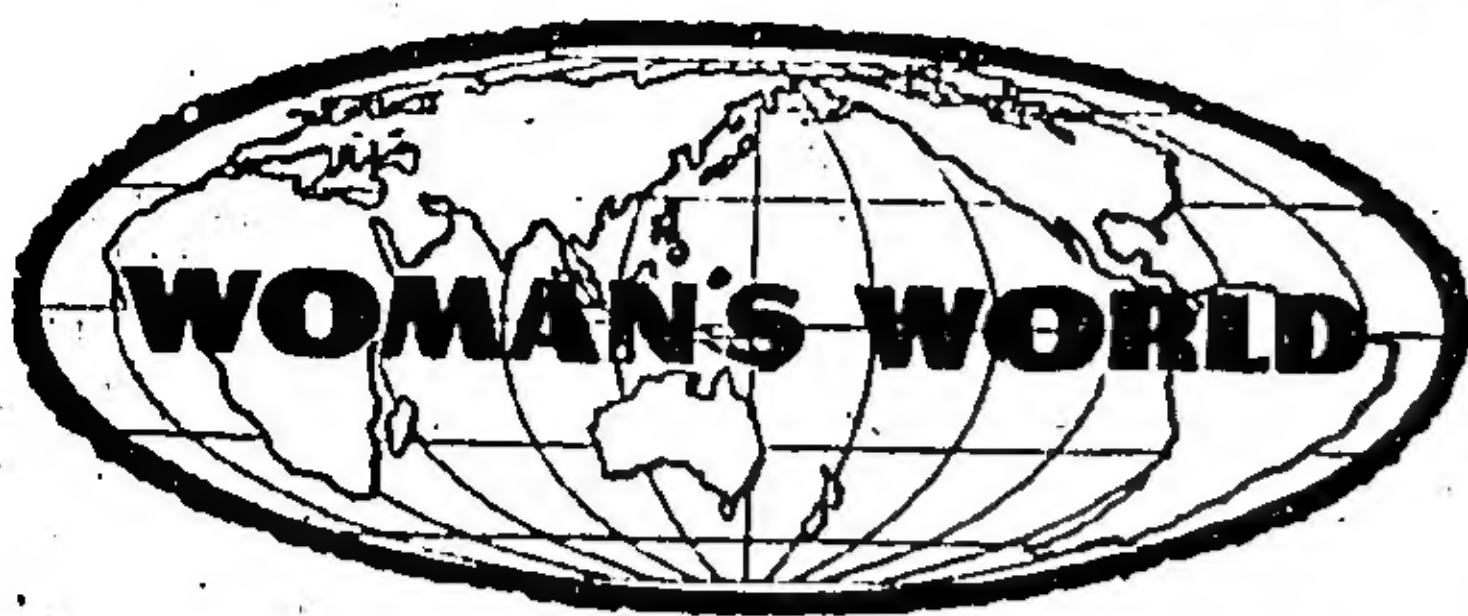
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ANOTHER BALLERINA CHOOSES MARRIAGE

WE reported in this small column last week the following marriage between ballerina Beriosova and Mr Masud Khan. Well here is another ballerina who has got herself married.

Violetta Elvin, lovely former ballerina at Covent Garden, was married at Kensington Register Office to Dr Ferdinando Savarise, an Italian lawyer. And what a hush-hush wedding it was. Russian-born Violetta, 35, tried to keep it as secret as a Cabinet meeting in the Kremlin.

She arrived at the register office at 9.30 a.m. In a black Italian wool suit and a shortened hair-do, Violetta looked as bright and vivacious as the Firebird she once danced. No friends were invited. For Violetta, who retired from the ballet two and a half years ago, said: "I want a quiet wedding." She smiled at her dark, good-looking fiance, whom she met in Italy where she has been living much of the time since she stopped dancing. He is 32.

The brief ceremony in the cheerful Kensington office was witnessed by three guests: Mrs. Elvin's lawyer, Mr Ronny Fink, jeweller Charles Berman, and Mr Gordon C. Latta.

An active young wife and mother is told that she will be a cripple for the rest of her life. Here is the story of how she took up the challenge of her handicap—and won through

THIS is why I never gave up

by Mrs. Iain MACLEOD
wife of the Minister of Labour

WHEN I was first told that I was permanently crippled I could not believe it. I had been a young and healthy woman and my immediate reaction was, "It can't happen to me."

But it had happened to me and there was nothing to do but face up to that fact.

Everybody had thought I was going to die. I had been desperately ill with meningitis. That much I had known. But what I had not known, and what I was only told when the immediate danger of death had passed, was that I had also had polio.

That was six years ago. Today my right leg is still completely paralysed, but I lead a more active and busier life than ever before, looking after my family, running my house, and helping my husband, Iain, as his constituency in Enfield, as well as coping with the job of being the wife of the Minister of Labour.

MY HANDICAP

WHEN people ask me how I have managed to overcome my handicap, I remember a saying of my father's.

When I was a child he used to say, "There's no such word as 'can't.' I realise that may sound a bit trite, but it stuck

in my mind and I remembered it when I was lying helpless in hospital, too ill to move. I became determined that I would not let this thing beat me.

Five months after I had been taken ill I was on my feet again. My right leg was useless and I had to wear an iron brace and could move only with the help of two sticks. It was then that I had to face up to the full facts of my disability.

Five months before I had been a tremendously active wife and mother. We had moved into our house in Enfield because my husband felt strongly that as M.P. for Enfield West, he should live among his constituents and not in a house near Westminster.

I had helped him "nurse" his constituency and, when he was elected in 1950, I was able to help him in getting to know his constituents and leading the busy life of an M.P.'s wife.

MY FAMILY

THEN he was appointed Minister of Health and I did all I could to ease his burden of work in Enfield. Six weeks later I was struck down with polio.

It has helped enormously to have had something to fight for. In my case I have had my family to fight for.

When I was taken ill, our son, Torquil, was ten and our daughter, Diana, eight. They were just at the age when they most needed the active companionship of their parents.

I so much wanted to be able to go with them on walks and



Picture by Julie Hamilton.

picnics. I knew that I would never again be able to do that. For that matter I would never be able to dance again. And I loved dancing.

On the other hand, I knew that I was lucky. I had a happy family and if I made the effort, there was still much that we could do together.

My husband gave me a small car with special hand controls: the accelerator and the "foot" brake are on the steering column. That enabled me to get about. I even managed to drive the car to Spain and back.

But I knew that I was lucky. Many people who have had polio would not enjoy the advantages I still had.

When you have to face up to life as a cripple or an invalid there is something else that you must remember. That is to make a great effort to live as full a life as you can.

I have had the advantage of having plenty of useful work to do. Much of my time is spent helping my husband. He has to leave home at nine every morning and is rarely back from the Ministry of Labour or Cabinet meetings before 11 at night. He has to see his constituents at weekends. During the week I try to help, taking messages and so on.

Four years ago I became a magistrate and I am also on the juvenile bench, which is intensely interesting. I sit on committees and get many jobs like opening bazaars.

Because of my experiences and my husband's former job as Minister of Health I am interested in hospital work.

You see, the point about being a fighter is that as long as you are fighting you can't have lost. It isn't a case of going around looking "dedicated" or being "noble" about it or anything like that. It is just that fighting back becomes a habit one can grow up with.

MY HOPES

AND obviously I grew up with my father's words to me—"There's no such word as 'can't'—in my mind. It stays with you. And you never give up.

I would rather not talk about myself and my illness. But I feel that I should talk about my experience in the hope that it may help and encourage others who are fighting against disease or face life as a cripple and see only a dark future.

I hope that they will be able to look forward, as I am, to an active life. For me there will be plenty to do and plenty that I can do.

CRY IF YOU WANT TO

YOU may be one of the bravest persons on this earth but, technically, you find yourself crying a great deal.

Tears, you see, are constantly being supplied to your eyes in minute quantities. They help wash the outer surfaces of the eyes and their salty, antiseptic qualities help prevent infection.

CLEANSSES EYES

You know how irritating substance such as dust or smoke make tears come to your eyes. This "flushing" process helps sweep away the foreign matter, thus cleansing the eyes.

When you are out in cold weather or in a strong wind your eyes will tear excessively. In this instance, it is done automatically to provide enough warm moisture for the outer eye.

All of us blink, of course, generally between three and six times every minute.

Each time the lids snap shut, a thin cleansing fluid is spread over the eye. Not only does this keep the eye clean, but also the moistening process prevents friction between the eyes and the lids.

Nature has provided protection for your eyes in other ways, too.

Your eyelids, for example, close instantly by reflex action at the first sight of a bright light or loud noise. This reflex action makes your eyelids close automatically.

In fact, the surface of the eye is so delicate and so sensitive that the thinnest particles of dust or dirt, if they strike it, are felt instantly. The lids close immediately in an effort to wipe away the source of the irritation.

The eyelashes also have a specific protective function. By curling upward and downward they catch particles that may fall into the eye from above or fly into it from below.

A PROTECTION

And then, too, the eyes occupy a recessed position in the head. This offers considerable protection.

Yet, despite all that nature does to safeguard your eyes, sometimes they are assaulted by foreign bodies. Whether this is a piece of dirt, a piece of iron or anything else, it might cause severe inflammation, pain and possibly permanent damage.

If you can't dislodge the offending object easily and quickly, better have your doctor remove it right away. Don't take a chance on injuring your eye permanently.

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove tarnish from silver punch bowls, use an old toothbrush and toothpaste. It is non-abrasive, cleans and polishes quickly, and gets into crevices.

To wash mugs and pitchers in intricate shapes such as Santa Claus, fill each mug half full of suds. Cap the mug with the palm of your hand and shake vigorously. Rinse with scalding water. If necessary, repeat the process, and use a dishrag.

Cranberries are good for many dishes besides relish and sauce. Add the berries to oranges and apples in pie, or serve as fruit juice for breakfast.

To remove candle wax from linen, scrape off excess with a table knife. Place stained spot between white blotters and press.

With hot iron. Then rub spot with cold lard or turpentine and wash in warm suds.

When housecleaning give windows a sparkle by adding a little kerosene or ammonia to suds.

Add chopped ripe olives to poultry or meat stuffing.

Here's how to make finger paints for the children: Mix ½ cup laundry starch with ½ cup cold water and cook until clear with two cups of hot water, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and blend in one envelope unflavoured gelatin which has been soaked in ½ cup cold water and ½ cup soap or detergent.

Stir until thick and even; add food colouring or poster paint.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

GORDON Keel of Vancouver writes: "I enjoyed the triple coup in your column recently. I have seen several of them but just yesterday I ran into the first quintuple coup that I have ever seen or heard of."

"I opened three spades and my partner raised me to seven. Who could blame him? I could the moment dummy showed up with that singleton queen of spades. Anyway, there I was at 4000 feet—I mean at seven spades.

"West opened the King of hearts. Normal enough but the lead of any other suit would have bent me. I ruffed and led a diamond to dummy. The queen of spades was led.

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 3 ♥ 4 ♠ 5 ♥ 6 ♠ 7 ♥ 8 ♠ 9 ♥ 10 ♠ 11 ♥ 12 ♠ 13 ♥ 14 ♠ 15 ♥ 16 ♠ 17 ♥ 18 ♠ 19 ♥ 20 ♠ 21 ♥ 22 ♠ 23 ♥ 24 ♠ 25 ♥ 26 ♠ 27 ♥ 28 ♠ 29 ♥ 30 ♠ 31 ♥ 32 ♠ 33 ♥ 34 ♠ 35 ♥ 36 ♠ 37 ♥ 38 ♠ 39 ♥ 40 ♠ 41 ♥ 42 ♠ 43 ♥ 44 ♠ 45 ♥ 46 ♠ 47 ♥ 48 ♠ 49 ♥ 50 ♠ 51 ♥ 52 ♠ 53 ♥ 54 ♠ 55 ♥ 56 ♠ 57 ♥ 58 ♠ 59 ♥ 60 ♠ 61 ♥ 62 ♠ 63 ♥ 64 ♠ 65 ♥ 66 ♠ 67 ♥ 68 ♠ 69 ♥ 70 ♠ 71 ♥ 72 ♠ 73 ♥ 74 ♠ 75 ♥ 76 ♠ 77 ♥ 78 ♠ 79 ♥ 80 ♠ 81 ♥ 82 ♠ 83 ♥ 84 ♠ 85 ♥ 86 ♠ 87 ♥ 88 ♠ 89 ♥ 90 ♠ 91 ♥ 92 ♠ 93 ♥ 94 ♠ 95 ♥ 96 ♠ 97 ♥ 98 ♠ 99 ♥ 100 ♠ 101 ♥ 102 ♠ 103 ♥ 104 ♠ 105 ♥ 106 ♠ 107 ♥ 108 ♠ 109 ♥ 110 ♠ 111 ♥ 112 ♠ 113 ♥ 114 ♠ 115 ♥ 116 ♠ 117 ♥ 118 ♠ 119 ♥ 120 ♠ 121 ♥ 122 ♠ 123 ♥ 124 ♠ 125 ♥ 126 ♠ 127 ♥ 128 ♠ 129 ♥ 130 ♠ 131 ♥ 132 ♠ 133 ♥ 134 ♠ 135 ♥ 136 ♠ 137 ♥ 138 ♠ 139 ♥ 140 ♠ 141 ♥ 142 ♠ 143 ♥ 144 ♠ 145 ♥ 146 ♠ 147 ♥ 148 ♠ 149 ♥ 150 ♠ 151 ♥ 152 ♠ 153 ♥ 154 ♠ 155 ♥ 156 ♠ 157 ♥ 158 ♠ 159 ♥ 160 ♠ 161 ♥ 162 ♠ 163 ♥ 164 ♠ 165 ♥ 166 ♠ 167 ♥ 168 ♠ 169 ♥ 170 ♠ 171 ♥ 172 ♠ 173 ♥ 174 ♠ 175 ♥ 176 ♠ 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1294 ♠ 1295 ♥ 129

NEW CHAMPION CLEAR WINNER OF GORY AND GRUELLING BATTLE COOPER OUTPOINTS LONDON



HENRY COOPER

Wins Every Round And Always On Top From Start To Finish

London, Jan. 12.

Henry Cooper, of London, won the British and Empire Heavyweight boxing titles here tonight, beating the holder, Brian London, of Blackpool, on points over 15 rounds.

Cooper, a 24-year-old blonde plasterer, easily outpointed the champion.

It was a gory, gruelling battle in which Cooper, a stone lighter than the champion, was on top from start to finish and did not lose a single round. London possibly shared honours in the fifth and sixth, but that was all.

The champion had no answer to Cooper's long left which jabbed at London's face, piling up points.

When the fight was little more than half over, it was clear that only a knock-out could retain the title for the champion.

Early Court stadium, where the fight took place, is voted as a graveyard for champions. It was no exception tonight.

Those who laid the odds on London retaining his title could only see that they were in for a shock.

London lacked fire and though he occasionally landed right jabs to the challenger's head he never really had Cooper in trouble, although Cooper has bagged eyes as a result of many battles.

Capacity Crowd

Both fighters ended their great contest tonight before a capacity crowd of over 18,000 covered in blood.

Swedish referee, Eric Powell had no hesitation in awarding the contest to Cooper who is now well-set for a tilt at the world heavyweight crown held by the American, Floyd Patterson.

There is, however, a further obstacle to overcome—Ingemar Johansson, of Sweden, the European heavyweight champion, who was at the ringside. Only a couple of years ago the Swede knocked out Cooper

in the ring in Stockholm, but the Briton has come on a long way since then, though he lacks a knock-out punch.

Cooper hit the champion so frequently that he had anything like a telling blow in his left hand or a right with a lethal punch he must have ended the fight long before the end.

Blood Streaming

As it was, it was a question of whether Cooper, with blood streaming from his nose as the second round and from under his left eye in the seventh, could cheat the blood to win the contest.

The continual pounding of the champion's face by Cooper's lively left bruised his right eye and by round ten a crimson trickle came from the corner of the eyelid.

The champion, still apparently strong though with one eye half closed, succeeded in opening a second cut under Cooper's right eye in the eleventh round.

Blood was streaming everywhere as they battled out the last four rounds with Cooper the fitter man and the better boxer completely on top.

Cus D'Amato, the manager of world champion, Floyd Patterson, had two "spies" at the ringside to watch the contest with a view to a possible title

bout between the American and the British champion.

In New York D'Amato declined to comment but said: "I may have something to say in a day or two."

It was disclosed in London's dressing room after the fight that his right hand had "gone" in about the fifth round. It was very swollen when the doctor examined it.

"But I don't want to read anything about this in the papers tomorrow," said London sportingly. "Cooper fought very well and was a good winner."

'Always Confident'

Cooper said "I was hurt once or twice but I was always confident I would win. London was a strong boy and fought hard."

Mr Jim Wicks, Cooper's manager, said he was prepared to discuss offers for fights with other fighters. Johansson, Swedish holder of the European title, or Patterson, "but it will cost whoever wants it about 50,000 pounds sterling," he said.

Johansson, who was interviewed in the dressing room, also said he was quite prepared to meet either Cooper for the European title or Patterson for the world championship.

Halafhi Wins

Johnny Halafhi (Friendly Isles), a leading contender for the British Empire lightweight title, easily outpointed Arthur Howard, of London, in a 10-round contest.

Howard, who has beaten Canadian Yvon Durelle, holder of the title, was a match for his opponent and did not win a round.

Howard was down six times during the sixth and seventh rounds. He was up quickly each time though he took a count of three at the start of the seventh round.

Terry Spinks, British winner of the Olympic flyweight title, now campaigning as a professional, knocked out Sugar Ray (Holland) in the seventh round of a 10-round bantamweight fight.—Reuter.

Johansson Present At Big Fight

London, Jan. 12. Before the big British heavyweight title fight between Brian London (holder) and Henry Cooper, Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, European heavyweight champion, who had flown over specially, to measure up London and Cooper, two of his prospective opponents, was introduced to the crowd.

He was given a rousing reception from the 18,000 spectators as he mounted the ring. Other boxing personalities to be presented to the public were Nigeria's Hogan Bassy, the world featherweight champion, George Pannasus, the Los Angeles promoter, who will put on Bassy's next title fight, and M. Truman-Gibson, President of the IBC.—France-Press.

The Teams

Following are the teams:—
Whitfield Wanderers: Crawford, Watson, Davies, Sanderson, Church, Woolfechen, Elliott, Grissell, Richards, Wiseman, Cleary, Tunbridge, Collett, Prior, Hollings.
Green Howards: Morikill, Woods, Mcleafe, Embury, Warrington, Goulds, Mountford, Williams, Lowe, Lemage, Chapell, Mander, Green, Garnett, Carnoy.

Remarkably Strong

Certainly on paper with Lowe, hooding, and Chappell and Mander as second row and Carnoy and Garnett in the back row of the scrum it appears that the Green Howards have little to do except win, but they are up against a remarkably strong and compact XV in the Wanderers and most important of all—a team.

With Cleary and Tunbridge in the second row the Wanderers should hold their own in the lineouts and loose, for the two Wanderers wing forwards are fast and hard tackling, and Mountford is going to have no easy time in getting the ball back.

One Main Reason

In Elliott, their new scrum-half the Wanderers have a decided advantage, for he has proved well worthy of his selection, and after one look at him the other day, the Army South Selectors picked him for their XV without further ado.

Sanderson, while he failed the other evening in the scrum, is in a position for him to fly a half in the centre again where he

Whitfield Wanderers Take On Green Howards At Rugger Tomorrow

By PAK LO

The Whitfield Wanderers will be in action again tomorrow afternoon at 3.00 p.m. on the Police ground when they meet not Army South, nor even Army North after all, but the Green Howards, who have not been seen in action for some time now.

EMPIRE TITLE BOUT IN AUSTRALIA

Melbourne, Jan. 12.

An Empire welterweight title bout between Australian title holder George Barnes and Sandy Marul (Ghana) has been officially approved for August in Australia within the next few months.

The approval was given in a letter received in Melbourne today by St. James' Pty. Ltd., Australia's major promoters, from the British Empire Boxing Committee in London.

Marul became leading contender for the title recently by beating West Indian, Boswell St Louis in England.

Stadiums Pty Ltd intends to bring Marul to Australia. The title bout is likely to be in Sydney.—China Mail Special.

BASKETBALL SCRATCHINGS

Santiago, Jan. 12.

The organising committee for the World Basketball Championships today tackled problems caused by the successive scratchings of the Panama and Puerto Rican teams.

Reportedly, Peru has been asked to compete with Bulgaria, the Philippines and Uruguay in the number three eliminator pool at Auto Fagata.—France-Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Softball Reporting

Sir,
Your reporter "Time Out" has certainly missed his vocation—he should have been a "gossip columnist." Judging from the very personal remarks he makes of players and a larger part of his write-up is usually confined to vilifying and condemning a player whilst a small part of it is about the actual and finer parts of the game which is what every reader wants to know, not the reporter's personal views.

If he continues in this vein he will only breed discontent and animosity among the teams and his obvious partiality will in the end reflect on him as everyone knows a blind writer is of no value or interest to the public.

"A SOFTBALL FAN".



BRIAN LONDON

WOLVES ARE STILL THE FAVOURITES

London, Jan. 12.

Wolverhampton Wanderers remained 3-1 favourites for the Football Association Cup at the Victoria Club (London) callover tonight.

Though set a stiff task in the fourth round against the Cup holders, Bolton Wanderers, Wolverhampton still appeared to backers and were supported to win £10,000 (sterling).

Bolton, quoted at 100-6, were backed to win £5,000.

Arsenal, drawn away against Colchester, came from 100-9 to clear second favourites at 17-2.

THE BETTINGS

Bettings were:—
8-1 against Wolverhampton Wanderers

17-2 Arsenal
100-6 West Bromwich Albion and Preston North End

100-8 Tottenham Hotspur, Newcastle and Blackpool

100-6 Notts Forest and Bolton

18-1 Blackburn
22-1 Everton

33-1 Luton and Portsmouth

40-1 Chelsea and Birmingham

50-1 and upwards, others.—Reuter.

LINDSAY KLINE HIT FOR THREE SIXES

Adelaide, Jan. 12.

Lindsay Kline, the left-arm off spinner dropped from Australia's test team, was hit for three sixes—two right out of the ground—when playing for Victoria against South Australia in the Sheffield Shield match here today.

The sixes came from all-rounder Johnny Martin, who made his debut recently for South Australia against the MCC and claimed seven wickets with his left-arm spinners.

Helped by a fast 60 runs from Martin, South Australia gained a first innings lead of 89 and after three days of the four-day match, they trail by only 139 runs with one Victorian second innings wicket to fall.

Scores were:—
Victoria—248 and 109 for nine wickets.

South Australia—317.—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Basketball
Harlem Globetrotters at HKFC Stadium, 8 p.m.

Boxing
Meeting
Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee, S.C.M. Post, 8.30 p.m.

Basketball
Harlem Globetrotters at HKFC Stadium, 8 p.m.

F.A. CUP FOURTH ROUND DRAW

Wolves And Bolton Wanderers Provide The Big Clash

London, Jan. 12.

Either Wolverhampton Wanderers, the English League champions, or Bolton Wanderers, holders of the FA Cup, will be eliminated in the fourth round of this season's Cup competition on January 24.

In the draw, made here today, these two mighty clubs came out of the velvet bag together to provide the big clash of the round. Wolverhampton will have ground advantage. The meeting of these giants, the first two favourites in the betting lists, should provide a match of Cup final quality.

On their way to Wembley last season, Bolton, at home, knocked out Wolverhampton 2-1 in the sixth round.

Draw Made Complex
The draw was made complex by the five postponed third round matches caused by the big freeze up and seven undecided ties on Saturday.

The fourth round will eventually reduce the field. At present, the 44 teams still in the hunt include 10 from the first division, 13 from the second, eight from the third, one from the fourth and three from non-league clubs.

Arsenal, who last won the Cup in 1950, meet a third division side for the second successive time, at Bury on Saturday.

Arsenal, next travel to Colchester, who were the Cup "ghost killers" in 1948 when, a non-league side, they beat Huddersfield and Bradford.

The big London club will not take the visit lightly. "Any club which gets into the fourth round must be treated with respect," said Arsenal Secretary, W. R. Wall.

Shock-Winners
Norwich, shock-winners over Manchester United in round three, have another home tie, against Cardiff, from division two.

Little Tooting and Mitcham, the last of the amateurs, will be at home again if they can win their third round replay with Nottingham Forest. It is a big "if" but the knowledge that they will meet either Grimsby or Manchester City should give the amateurs added incentive.

Clubs from the first division have generally kept apart in the draw and there is a possibility that 13 of the last 10 will be senior sides.

So far, there are only two definite first division clashes—Newcastle or Chelsea versus Aston Villa, and Wolves versus Bolton.—China Mail Special.

New Ferrari Car Test Driven By Jean Behra

Modena, Jan. 12.

French racing driver, Jean Behra, who now captains the Ferrari racing stable, today test drove the new single six cylinder Ferrari on the circuit here.

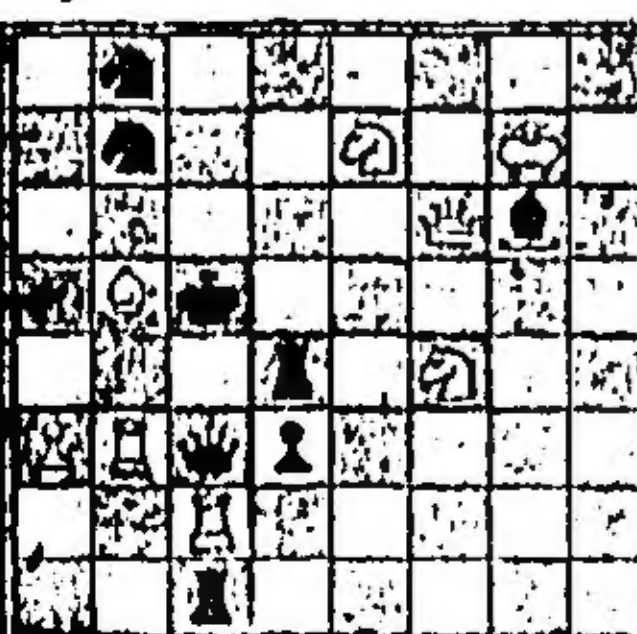
Behra was at the wheel of the car at high speed through a snow storm for an hour-long period.

Swedish driver-Snoeder also went on the track here on a training spin at the wheel of a Maserati. He plans to compete in the world championships.

Meanwhile, according to racing circles here, America's Harry Schell and Sweden's Joachim Bonnier will join the official BRM squad.—France-Press.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by H. Knappert and O. Thomas (Maastricht, 1940). White to play and mate in two moves.
London Express Magazine.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



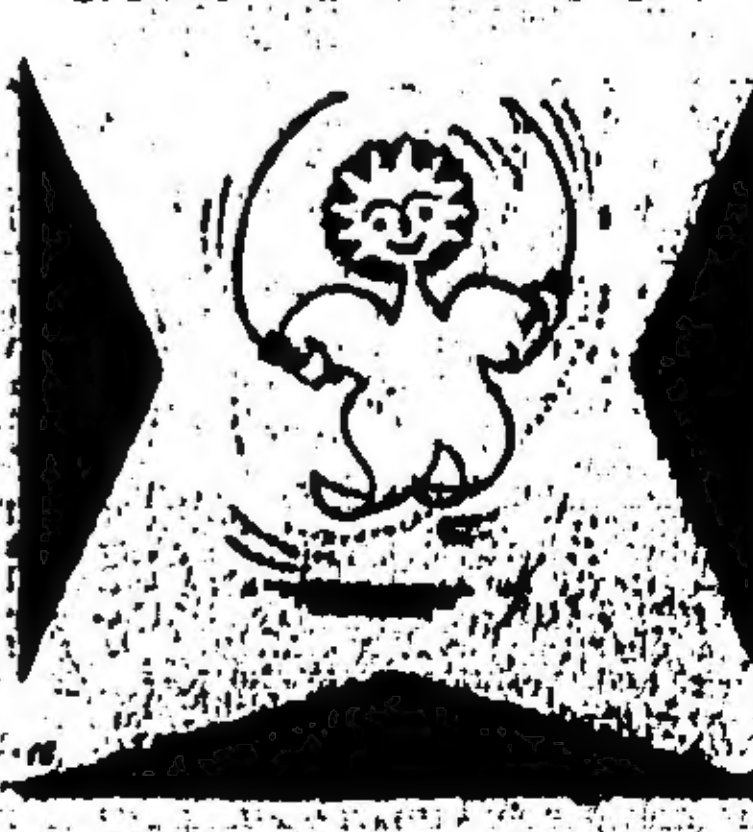
YOU SHOULD BE PROUD OF YOUR NEPHEW



AND THE YOUNG HOOLIGAN KNOCKED ME OVER AND NEARLY BROKE MY LEG



GAS FOR JOY



Lock, Laker Swing Test Match In England's Way

TAKE THREE QUICK WICKETS IN PRE-LUNCH PLAY

Sydney, Jan. 13.

The Surrey spinners, Tony Lock and Jim Laker, swung the game in England's way with three quick wickets this morning, and at lunch of the fourth day of the third Test Australia, three for 184 overnight, were 235 for six—16 runs ahead with four wickets standing.

The three Australian wickets this morning went in a space of 11 runs.

Les Favell, 50 not out overnight, was the first to go, edging an easy catch to Cowdrey off Lock after reaching 54, his highest Test score against England.

His stand with Norman O'Neill put on 110 runs at a crucial stage of the Australian innings.

Two runs later, at 189, O'Neill's bright knock came to an end as he edged Laker to Sweetman for 77, his highest Test innings. He was 66 not out overnight.

Laker claimed his second wicket of the morning nine runs later (at 208) as he clean bowled Richie Benaud for 6. The Australian captain walked down the pitch in an attempt to hit the spinner and was completely beaten by a slower delivery.

At the adjournment, Ken McKay and Alan Davidson were each 15.

The New Ball.

Peter May this morning delayed claiming the new ball until he decided to rest his two spinners, and then brought on Freddie Trueman and Brian Statham, who between them bowled only five overs.

Laker has so far been the most successful, claiming four wickets for 73 runs in 34 overs, while Lock has taken the other two for 91, also in 34 overs.

Les Favell, not out 50 overnight, started shakily facing Laker, who rapped him on the pads once and beat him at least twice in his first over, a maiden.

At the other end O'Neill sent Lock's first ball of the day, a shortish delivery, to the tapes past extra cover for four to reach 70 and make the partnership worth 101 runs.

O'Neill's second scoring stroke of the morning also brought a four, when he pulled Lock to the square leg boundary.

Easy Wicket.

The wicket appeared to be playing easily at this stage.

Then Lock struck in his fourth over to break up the long stand by dismissing Favell. The batsman was caught in two minds and finally, playing back, edged the ball to give an easy catch to first slip—and Australia were four down for 107.

The stand produced 110 runs, and Favell's 54 was his highest Test score against England.

Laker ended O'Neill's innings in the next over, when the batsman edged to the keeper

and Sweetman made no mistake. O'Neill made 77 in his aggressive knock for his highest Test score.

Australia were now 189 for five—still 20 runs behind England's first innings score of 219. Benaud joined McKay and, with a four off Laker, sent Australia's total to 203.

Benaud Out

Laker claimed another success in his next over, clean bowling Benaud for 6 after the Australian captain had run down the pitch to hit him off his length—and Australia were six for 208.

Laker's two wickets this morning cost only five runs in six overs and the first three wickets today went in a space of 11 runs.

McKay took two successive fours off Lock, and then Davidson opened with a four off Laker to pass England's score of 219.

At 226 Peter May claimed the new ball and Freddie Trueman, in his initial over, beat Davidson at least twice before conceding a run.

At the other end Statham conceded two runs in his first over.

Books And Sport THE WORLD'S BIGGEST FAMILY CONCERN

By CHARLES STEPHEN

The biggest family concern in the world is horse-racing.

Since the most famous race of all, the English Derby, was first run back in 1780, all but four winners have been direct descendants of three horses—Eclipse, Herod and Match 'Em, who were around in the first half of the 18th century.

And most of them trace back to Eclipse—surely the greatest sporting granddad of all. This keeping-it-in-the-family business is, of course, the result of careful breeding. But Eclipse himself saw the light of day only because his grandfather, about to be sold for dog meat, was rescued by a groom.

This story of the beginnings of sports most successful family is told by Robert Rodrigo in his fascinating history of flat racing, "The Racing Game" (Phoenix Sports Books; 21s).

In Trueman's second over McKay was hit in the arm and play was interrupted as the batsman received attention.

At lunch Australia were 235 for six, with McKay 15 and Davidson 15.

After Lunch

Statham and Trueman continued the pace attack after lunch, but neither of them was able either to swing much or get a lift off the pitch.

After one over May reintroduced Lock in place of Statham, but persisted with Trueman at the other end.

The first 15 minutes produced 10 runs, including a four by Davidson off Lock between cover and mid-off.

Australia's 231 went up in 42 minutes as Davidson took a two off Lock's second over.

Laker, coming in in place of Trueman, gave one run in an over during which he had an appeal for leg-before against Davidson disallowed and Australia were 252 for six.—Reuter.

Lunch Scoreboard

ENGLAND
1st Innings — 219
AUSTRALIA
1st Innings

C. McDonald, c Gravney, b Lock	40
J. Burke, c Lock, b Laker	12
N. Harvey, b Laker	7
N. O'Neill, c Sweetman, b Laker	77
L. Favell, c Cowdrey, b Lock	54
K. McKay, not out	15
R. Benaud, b Laker	6
A. Davidson not out	15
Extras	9
Total for 6 wickets	235

Fall of wickets: 1-26, 2-52, 3-87, 4-107, 5-189 and 6-208.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Laker	34	6	73	4
Lock	34	9	81	2
Trueman	11	0	27	0
Statham	11	2	35	0

—Reuter.

A Boxing Empire Crashes DISSOLUTION OF I.B.C. ORDERED BY THE U.S. SUPREME COURT

Washington, Jan. 12.

The United States Supreme Court today upheld the ruling of the Federal Court which ordered the dissolution of the International Boxing Club of New York and Illinois, found guilty of violating the anti-monopoly law.

The Supreme Court's ruling came more than 18 months after Judge Sylvester Ryan, President of the New York Court found the IBC guilty on March 8, 1957.

In June last year, the dissolution of the IBC was ordered. The IBC appealed against the decision a few weeks later. Eight of the nine Supreme Court Judges were unanimous in finding that the IBC had violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Laws. But there were divergences of opinion on the wording of the verdict. Finally, the opinion of a majority of five of the judges carried the verdict.

They decided first that the International Boxing Club of New York and the Illinois International Boxing Club should be dissolved as instruments in the service of an illegal conspiracy.

The judges also decided that Jim Norris, Madison Square Garden President, and Arthur Wirtz, the Garden's Director must notify within the next five years (dated from the ruling of June 24, 1957) the shares they possess in Madison Square Garden (Norris' holdings represented at least \$2,000,000 in June last year).

Further, the judges decided that both men must quit their posts as President and Director of the Madison Square Garden. (This ruling has already been fulfilled in part by the resignation of Norris in April, 1958).

Further, all exclusive contracts signed between the IBC and world champions or challengers and between the IBC and stadiums which are not the property of the accused are declared null and void.

Also the two societies have no further right to organise world championships before their dissolution.

Lastly, world championships can only be staged at Madison Square Garden during the next five years at the rate of two per year.

News of the Supreme Court's ruling against the International Boxing Club was today received with profound satisfaction by Cus D'Amato, manager of world heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, who has fought a long-term war with the IBC.

Accused

D'Amato accused the IBC of being a monopoly sometime ago and gave a pointed refusal to allow his fighter, Patterson, to defend his title under its auspices — or the auspices of its associates.

He commented: An independent promoter can now stage one of the televised fights every week.

I myself will put the world heavyweight champion at his disposal on condition that I have confidence in the organiser.

Meanwhile, Harry Markson, the IBC Director, told questioning pressmen to consult a firm of lawyers. But later the lawyers said they had no comments to make before having studied the Supreme Court's decision.

Thus the fight empire controlled by Jim Norris crashed in Davidson.

Vanwalls Not Competing In Races Again

London, Jan. 13.

Vanwalls which won the world constructors championship for Britain last year are not expected to compete in motor races again.

Mr Tony Vandervell, 60-year-old industrialist who has spent thousands of pounds sterling in building Vanwalls was reported last night to be giving up racing on medical advice.

Vanwalls driven by Stirling Moss and Tony Brooks gained Britain to constructors' championship for the first time in 1956 beating their great Italian rivals Maseratis and Ferraris.

A number of new Vanwalls are being prepared for racing this year but they are not likely to compete.

Mr K. Gregory, Moss's Manager, said Mr Vandervell's decision was "a great shock".—Reuter.

But it was above all the title fight monopoly exercised by the IBC which provoked the legal action pursued by the Federal Government, which began in April, 1956.

In announcing his judgment which found the IBC guilty of violating the Anti-Trust Law in March 1957, the President of the New York Court, Judge Sylvester Ryan, pointed out that between June 16, 1949, and May 15, 1953, the IBC had organised 39 of the 44 World Championship contests fought during that period, and 98 of 100 fights between January 1951 and May 1953.

It was not until June 24, 1957, that Judge Ryan made known his tough verdict pronounced after he had read from a 54-page dossier. Total dissolution of the IBC of New York and its sister association, the IBC of Illinois—France-Press.

So Much Power.

No other organisation in the history of pugilism had so much power.

The IBC was known to its opponents under the sinister name of "The Octopus."

World champions were under contract not to stake their crowns other than under IBC auspices.

But the Sherman Anti-Trust laws and the Supreme Court judges finally killed it.

In its heyday, the organisation was linked by contract with other organisers and stadium proprietors across the Americas.

Besides Madison Square Gardens there was the Yankee Stadium and the Polo grounds. Also it had exclusive contracts for the televising of fights with the only two American T.V. networks operating each week which put on fight bills.

36 World Fights

Meanwhile, Truman Gibson who replaced Jim Norris as the IBC President since April 1958, said in London tonight, "From tomorrow we will dissolve the IBC. There is no other choice."

"The empire has declined... and fallen."

The IBC also controlled radio rights over the two weekly contests and all cinema rights organised by the club.

Chicago, Jan. 12.

Jack Dempsey tonight hailed the dissolution of the International Boxing Club as a "new birth" for boxing.

The former heavyweight champion said in a television interview that the Supreme Court decision "will take the hobbles chains off boxing. It's a new birth of freedom for the game and it will put the small clubs back into operation."—U.P.I.

Dempsey Hails Dissolution

Chicago, Jan. 12.

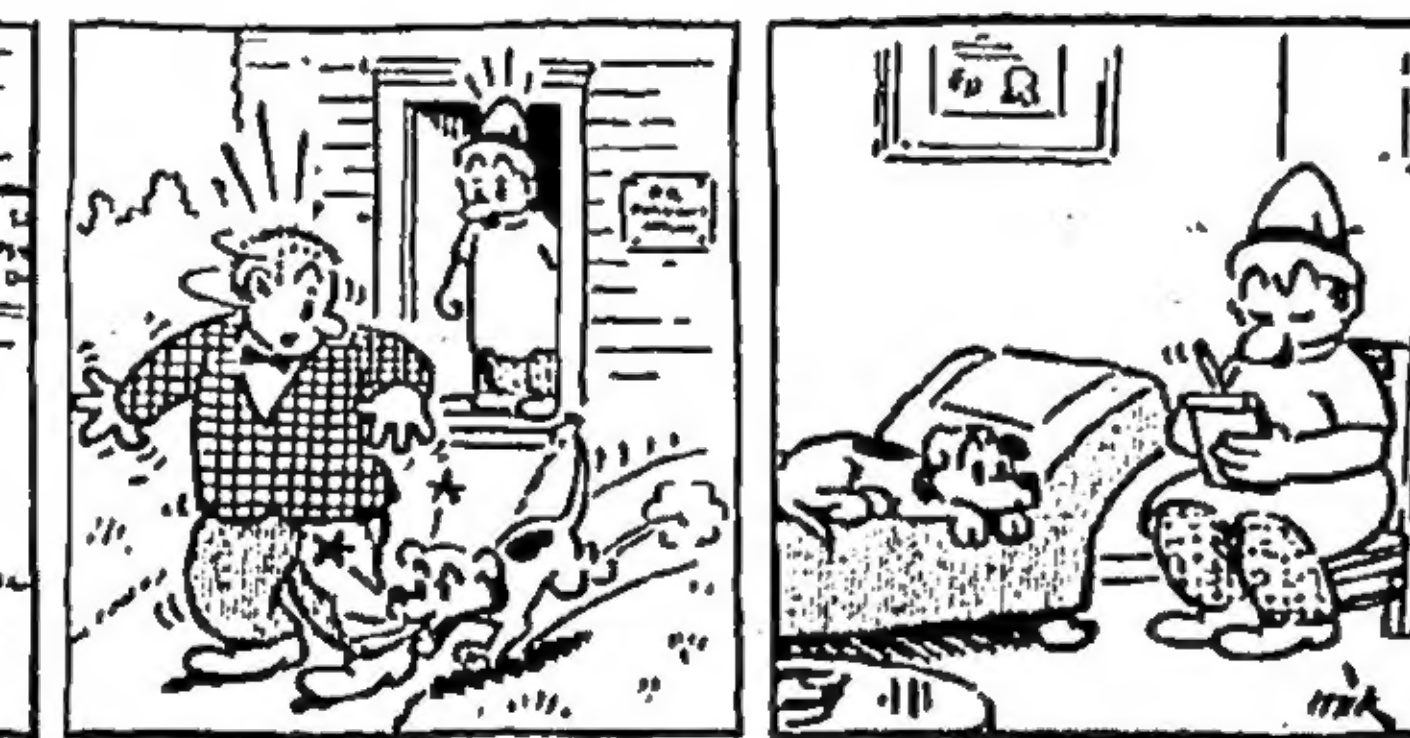
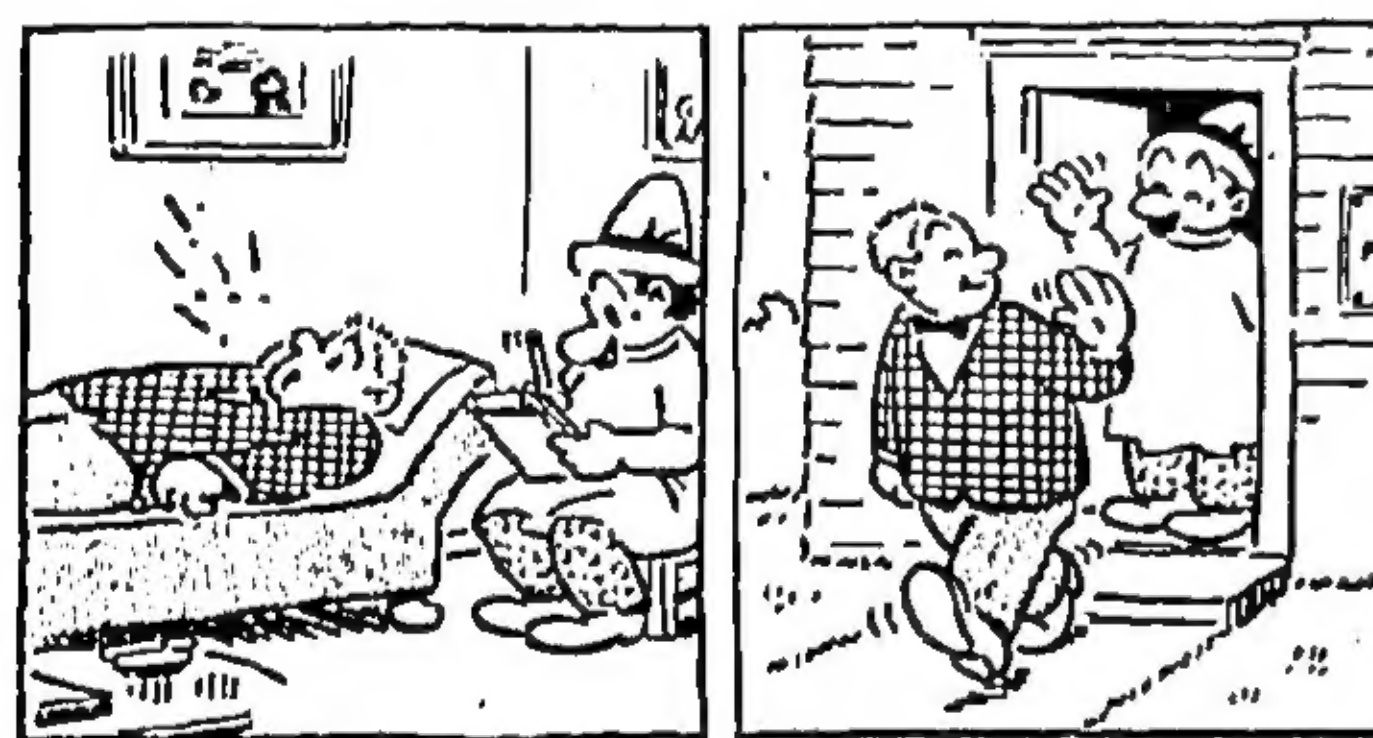
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

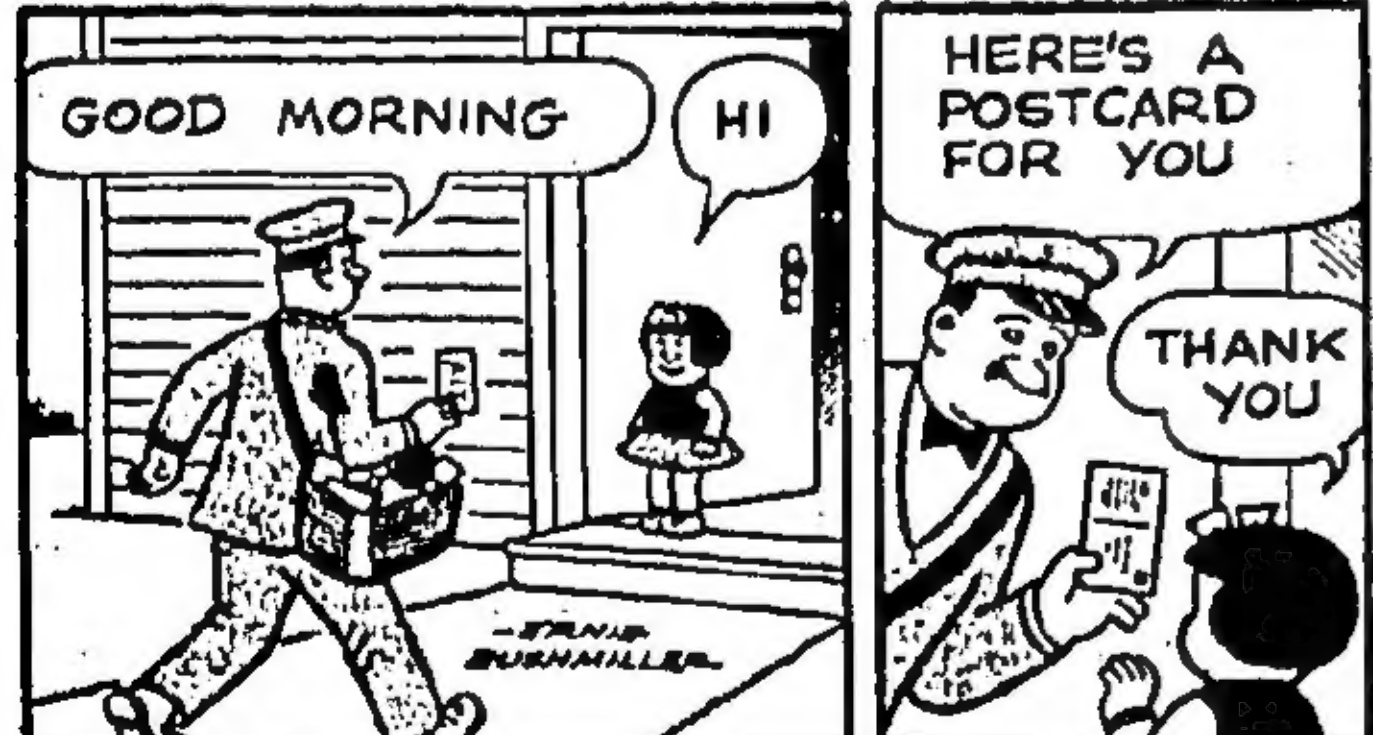


FERD'NAND



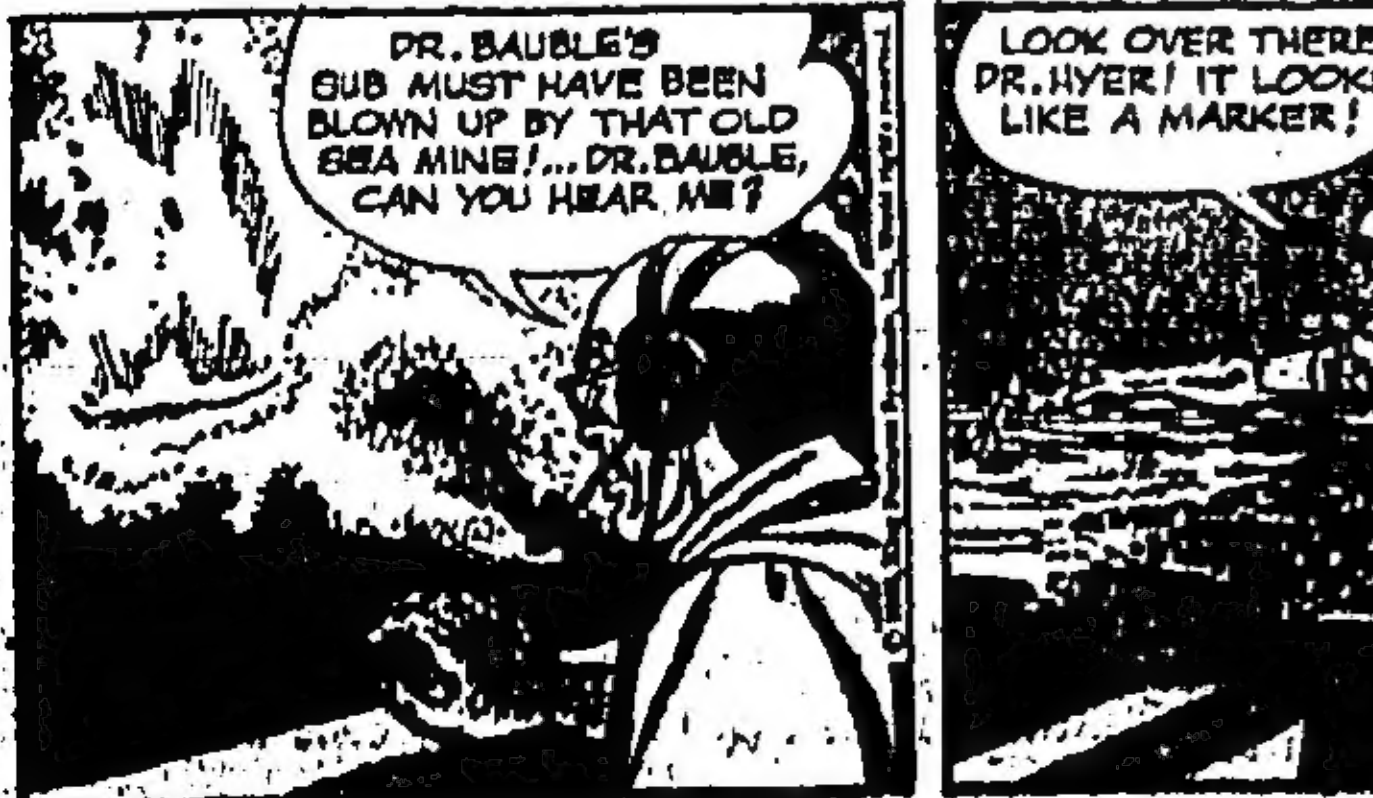
By Milk

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



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by our Staff Photographers

Annual Oxford and Cambridge Cricket Match.
Miss Exhibition Contest Prize Presentation.
Army Cross Country Race at Sek Kong, N.T.
Children of Po Leung Kuk at Ngai Yuen, N.T.
Opening of Y.W.C.A. Resettlement Service Centre.
Opening of the New Divisional Police Station at Tsun Wan.
Indian Women's Club Meeting at Paramount Restaurant.
H.K.U. Alumni Women's Tea Party at Queen's Bldg.
Combined Services Exercise on Repulse Bay Beach.
All Local Sports Local Presentations Local Weddings Etc. Etc.

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MUSICAL

NOW Vox puts you in the middle
of the music with stereophonic
sound and you won't want to
escape. Stereophonic records wake up
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exciting rhythm. Try the whistler at
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presents
REDENTOR ROMERO



(VIOLINIST)
at the
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Room 107, 9, Ice House Street.
Telephone: 21832 & 31488
and
Harry Odell's Showbox
Gloucester Arcade
(at Travel Agency)
Telephone: 22151 & 22152

THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

THE tragic story, set to music, is on the stage
in London. Gang warfare, race hate, death by
stabbing, young love shattered—it's a mixture
called "West Side Story."

In New York, which provided
the inspiration for the plot, it
happened in reality last night.
It happened in Brooklyn, with
no music to sweeten the effect.
In the Brooklyn Story, as in
the West Side Story, there were
rival teenage gangs of whites
and Puerto Ricans.

In the Brooklyn Story it
wasn't a young Romeo who
died, it was a bridegroom
who was killed, his best man
who was critically wounded, and
his bride brutally killed.

And in the Brooklyn Story,
as in the West Side Story, it was
all a stupid mistake.
At 6 p.m. yesterday two
Puerto Rican boys and some
whites tangled on a street
corner. The white boys won.

Smiling under this blow to
their gang "honour," the Puerto
Ricans came back with
reinforcements, and knives.

They attacked three white
men on the corner—three men
who had nothing to do with
the first fight.

Anthony Fignaro was strolling
over to see his fiancée to arrange
details for his wedding tonight
—he was slashed on the arm.

His friend, Leopold Schmier-
back, was to be best man. He is
lying in Brooklyn Hospital dan-
gerously ill with three stab
wounds in his back.

Charlie Kuntz was to be
usher. He is dead with a knife
wound in his stomach.

It is a tragic tale. Such a pity
that it cannot run the curtain
down and walk out comfortably
into the London evening.

LOTS OF TALK goes on about
the coming design in cars
in America. Big cars, small
cars, what's to be the
fashion?

I have a hot tip for those who
want to aim at the millionaire
market. Go in for horses and
carriages.

It is all a subtle matter
of snobbery. First the rich
bought Cadillac—no dis-
tinguish them from the rab-
ble. Then the rabble bought
Cadillacs and the rich moved
on to foreign cars.

Now the rab-
ble, by buying
foreign cars—the only thing the
rich can buy is the horse
carriage.

This tip is supported by no
less a source than the Arkansas
and Louisiana Gas Company.

They have held a survey, to
discover what might be a profit-
able investment for their money.
And they have discovered the
coming thing is the "horse
buggy" or open carriage.

They have bought a buggy
factory to satisfy, as they say,
"an ever increasing demand for
horse-drawn equipment."

Onward with the 1959 model
old grey mare!

Whisper
THE RICH velvet voice of
singer Harry Belafonte has
become a strained whisper
once again. A recurrence of
the laryngitis that has been
troubling him in past months
has just caused him to cut
short a cabaret engagement.

THE WORLD'S champion liar
for 1958 won his title today.
He is Lou Powers, from Orin-
gion, Minnesota.

Each year the Liar's Club in
America holds a competition

with entries from across the
country.
Lou's winning entry concerns
a kettle of water he boiled on
the stove and then took outside
his back door on a freezing day.

"I left that kettle out there for
two minutes," he said. "And
when I came back it had frozen
so quick the ice was still warm."

PARDON my male shudders
at this statement by Betty Lou
Raskin, head of plastic
research and development at
Johns Hopkins University.

"Female brainpower is our
most valuable untapped natural
resource. The longer we fail
to make use of it, the more we
are hurting our chances for
survival in this space age."

Stretching
AMERICANS now drink their
coffee weaker. It is an
object lesson in economics
for quick-profit business men.

When the price of beans
soared in recent years the brew-
ing customers responded by
stretching the available coffee
over more cups. They got
better and better at it.

Now 1 lb. of coffee on an average
makes 64 cups, instead of 52
in 1950. The price of coffee has
now gone down again, but
Americans are still stretching.



MACKAY COKER, of Dallas,
Texas, heaved a snowball at a
friend—a mighty expensive
missile. It was, too: A 2,000-
dollar (\$714) diamond ring was
accidentally in it. A search
with a mine detector has so far
failed to discover the ring.

Elegance
With the start of popular
motoring he opened shops
specializing in clothes for
motorists. He called the shops
"Dunhill's Motorists."

Then he opened a small tobacco-
shop in Duke Street, St.
James's, that fashionable back-
water near the clubs whose
elegant shops appeal to the
man about town.

In 1910 came the little white
spot which was such an effective
advertisement for "Dunhill's
Pipes."

These were pipes of high
quality, and men were ready
to display something which
showed they were people of
taste.

In ten years the business had
expanded so much that separate
Dunhill companies were formed
in New York and elsewhere,
while there were agencies all
over the world.

Mr Dunhill retired in 1928.

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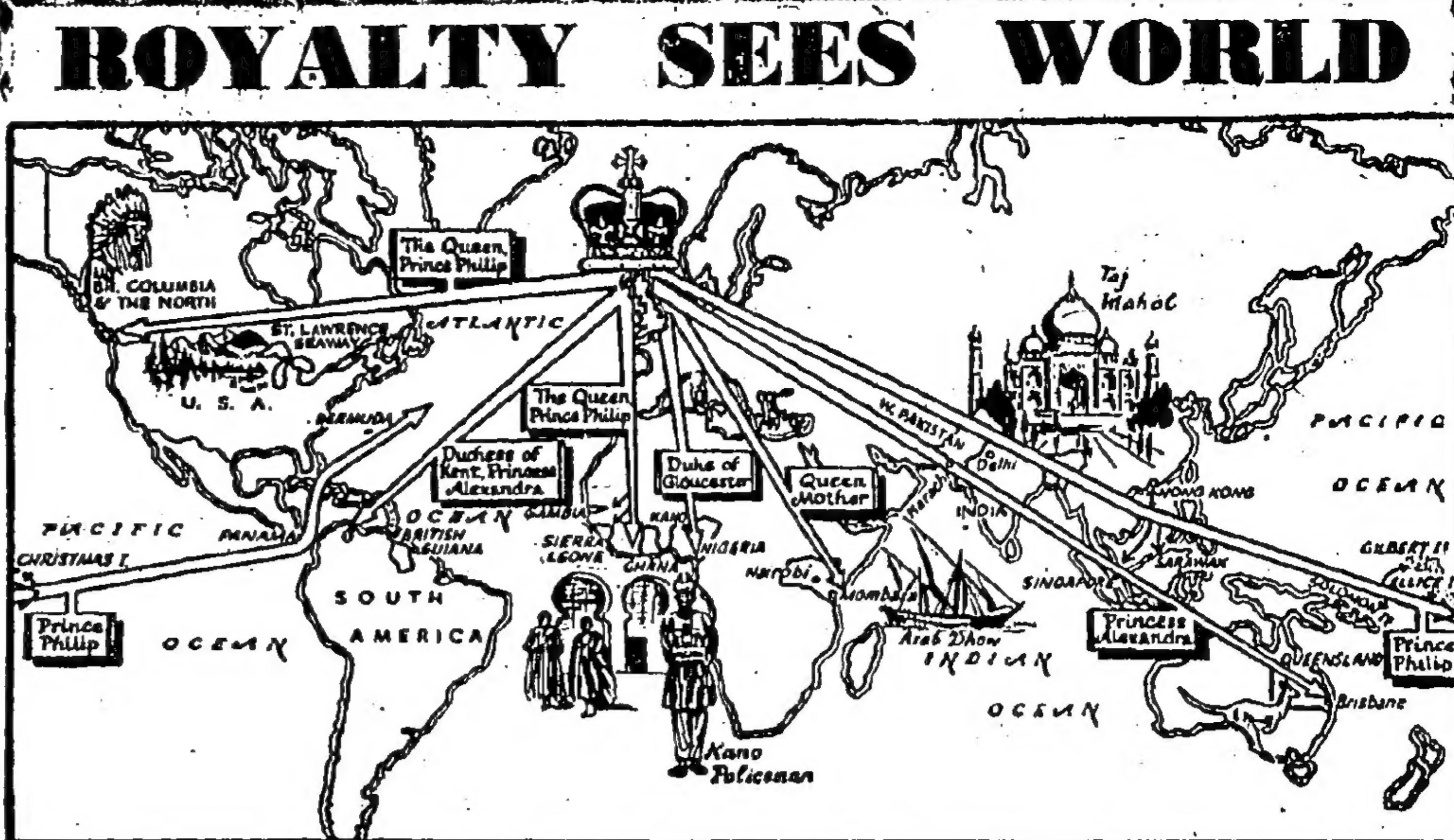
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A Little White Spot Helped Build A Fortune

It was just a little white spot, but it helped to build a fortune and spread a great business across the world.

The spot was neatly fitted
into a pipe. People who saw
a man smoking a pipe with a
white spot said: "That's a
Dunhill!"

The man behind this clever
piece of salesmanship, Mr.
Alfred Dunhill, has died at
Worthing, Sussex, aged 88.
Alfred Dunhill, born in
Hornsey, took over his father's
harness-making business when
he was 20.

The ways of men are
before the eyes of the Lord,
and he pondereth all his go-
ings.—Proverbs 5:21.

We can do nothing in
secret. Do nothing, say
nothing that you would not
want to have read publicly
before all humanity.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

CROSSWORD

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DID you hear the Queen's broadcast on Christmas
Day? Do you remember the impressive list of
Royal tours she announced for 1959? At the start
of a New Year everyone begins to look ahead. Many
make holiday and travelling plans. But no family
has travelling plans that cover the world as com-
pletely as do those of the Royal Family.

Newsmag shows how Royal tours will take
members of the Royal Family around the globe in
1959.

The heavy programme begins with the
departure of Prince Philip on a three-month tour
which will take him to India and Pakistan and to
many of the Commonwealth islands of the Pacific.

ONLY SEVEN WEEKS' RESPITE
BEFORE he returns to London the Queen Mother
will have made a tour of East Africa, and the
Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra will have
toured Latin America.

The Prince will then have only seven weeks'
respite before he leaves England again—this time
to accompany the Queen to Canada for the opening
of the great St Lawrence Seaway project.

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

MAISONS - LAFFITTE has
litherto been famous for
Mansart's glorious seventeenth-
century chateau. But now the
rival attraction is a spa for
rheumatics with coughs. They
go there to take the waters.

They are probably also taught
to put a hoof before their
mouths before coughing. The
other day a seedy-looking ge-
ar arrived with a hacking cough,
and was given comfortable quar-
ters. But it soon got sick of
drinking water, and one night
was heard saying, "How can we
get some wine?" It turned out
that this was two down-
and-out Frenchmen rigged up as
a horse.

Baker's daughter protests
THE offer of an 8 1/2-mile fishing
limit off Iceland on alternate
Wednesdays with warships with-
drawn to 3 1/2 miles on every
working day except Friday, will
probably be debated by Dis-
united Nations, the newly
formed Assembly with its own
flag and coat of arms (a red
rampant on a field argent, gules
with four bezants ermine
decreased, a bend azure with
cinquels and a gemilion
cousant in request with two
loads sable argent, a wyvern
and a griffin tufted and
couped).

Pioneers
THE soldier in Helsinki who
has "spun a hoop 80,500
times in 9 hours and 12 minutes"
should be invited to a banquet
given to record-breakers. There
he would meet the Belgian plate-
layer who balanced half a

blister on the tip of his fore-
finger from 3.42 a.m. to 9.10
p.m., the big girl who hauled
a barge with her teeth along the
Uxbridge Canal from Watford
to Nuneham, and the retired
engineer who sat halfway up a
chimney for 73 hours.

Musical notes
THIS competition to discover
new musical instruments
shows how strong is the hunger
for music. But one band-leader
leads them all. His orchestra
consists of a nutmeg-grater, a
tuphorn, a crane, a whale's tail,
a sock filled with walnuts, a
lighthouse-keeper's oil-file and
three rotten oranges on a wire
pulley. The result is described
as "even more exciting than
painting a picture by firing
mud out of a howitzer on to
a sheet of tin." Teach your boy
to play the sledgehammer.

Legless Man
Gets "Wings"

Buenos Aires.
Thirteen months after he lost
both his legs in a railway
accident, 20-year-old Alberto
Horacio Abuin was equipped
with artificial limbs, learned to
walk, drive a motorcycle and
finally, his wings as a
pilot.

He is now hoping to become a
commercial pilot.—China Mail
Special.

Not Washed
Moreover, the investigators
continued, it was clear that the
bottles were not washed daily
nor even emptied and re-filled
daily because "the walls of
some were slimy," and "gelatinous
islands of algae and fungi
floated in others."

The investigators also found
fault with the way hospitals
handled the cubes and shaved
ice which went into the bottles
to cool the water.

(The investigation was done
in July and August when
patients require cold water.)
The ice was exposed to air in
hospital areas where it could get
contaminated. It was handled
by hands rather than tongs.
Scoops and ice rakes were not
sanitary.—U.P.I.

Death
Waits In
Hospital
Water
Bottles

New York, Jan. 2.
A random testing of
the water bottles at the
bedsides of hospital
patients revealed that
more than half were
contaminated with
staphylococci, a bacterial
family with

SHIPPING & AVIATION

Fuel Saving On Marine Engine

A FUEL-SAVING attachment for marine engines is to be produced by Autotemp Control Company (Marine Section), formed by the head of a refrigeration firm.

He is Mr E. L. Etherington and his invention, which has been provisionally patented, is an automatic valve for temperature control of marine engines, which when fixed to existing engines effects substantial economies in fuel and reduces wear and tear. The valve has been successfully tried and tested off the North East coast of England during the summer.

"It cuts fuel consumption by half," says Mr Etherington. "I have been a motor boat enthusiast for over 30 years, and as an engineer I have always felt that the fuel costs for marine engines could be greatly cut by temperature control."

He points out that it is only when a motor boat comes up against strong tides or currents that fuel consumption is really noticed. The automatic valve he has invented cuts out fuel wastage and saves on repeated overhauls. Mr Etherington has also devised an electric solenoid valve which gives switch control change over from one fuel to another without having to use an under-the-floor-boards two-way tap.

No Test Needed

CANADIAN Pacific Air Lines' Bristol Britannia jet-prop aircraft did not qualify for a recent series of official noise tests at Schiphol Airport. The reason: Municipal Airport authorities have felt that the Britannia's noise level was too low to worry about.

The jet-prop aircraft have been whistling their way from Vancouver to the Dutch capital, via the Polar Route since June 1, 1958.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$214,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Bank	810	820	10 @ 812.50
HSK	10	10	10 @ 812.50
HSK	10	10	10 @ 812.50

East Asia Insurance Co. Ltd. 300

HSK 72 13 200 @ 72 1/2

HSK 22 1/2 550 6 0.00

HSK 1400 6 5.50

HSK 100 100 100

HSK 12 12.50 500 6 12.50

HSK 22.00 22.00 200 6 22.00

HSK 100 100 100

HSK 100 100 100

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INDUSTRIALS STRONG IN LONDON

London, Jan. 12.

The stock market closed higher today with industrials featuring the day's strong showing.

Gilt-edged securities continued firm although trading was less active than in previous sessions.

Industrials advanced on all fronts. Steel stocks scored gains of up to one shilling on election optimism. Electrical equipment and motors also were featured. Other leaders, including Tube Investments and British Aluminium were firm.

MARKED UP

Dollar stocks were marked up in line with Wall Street's performance last Friday.

Gold stocks were firm, Bunappers reached after a firm opening.

Oil issues were mostly lower except for Anglo-Egyptian "B" which went ahead on optimism surrounding the Cairo financial talks.

The strength of German bonds provided the feature of the foreign bond market. The rise came before the election even knew of the complete freeing of the West German mark—U.P.I.

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Three Indicators Of Prosperity Around Corner

By RONALD BOXALL

London, Jan. 12.

The New Year has begun auspiciously. First the pound became, for most practical purposes, convertible. Now comes the first indication that the industrial recession at home may have touched the bottom.

Though it is too soon to speak of recovery, three of the main indicators of prosperity have taken a turn for the better.

Unemployment fell by 4,000 in the month of mid-December against the seasonal trend as well as against expectations. The estimate of industrial production in October has now been revised upward. If the improvement is sustained, this means that the low point of production was reached in September. It was then five per cent below the level of the previous year. In October it was only one to two per cent lower than in 1957.

The Demand

The demand for durable consumer goods rose after the removal of all home purchase restrictions. In November, the first full month of consumer credit freedom, sales on hire purchase rose by £40,000,000, an increase of between seven and eight per cent.

Additional sales were shared between household goods and motor cars. This is flimsy evidence on which to base hopes that the worst of the recession is behind us, let alone that expansion has already begun. But there is ground for cautious optimism.

The recession has not been due to the lack of demand so much as to the fact that industry has been running down its stocks. Once the industrialists take the view that it is safe to start re-building stocks, expansion will get under way.

Production and employment will not rise in line with each other. The recession followed an investment boom and as a result, industry has a good deal of spare capacity. Steel production for instance, is running at about 75 per cent of the industry's total capacity. It was 19.5 million tons last year, 10 per cent less than in the year before, largely because stocks were run down by more than 750,000 tons. The industry is now producing at a rate of only 18,000,000 tons a year, which is only about three-quarters of what it is capable of producing.

Economics

It is the same story in other industries. Modern processes have been installed, but demand has not risen proportionately with the capacity to produce. The first stage of recovery therefore, will see this spare capacity brought into production with the inevitable economies in manpower.

This is as far ahead as most experts care to look at present. Mr Iain MacLeod, Minister of Labour said last week, "I do not expect any dramatic recovery in our production, or a dramatic drop in the level of employment, but the outlook is fairly cheerful."

The Financial Times, with an eye on the latest employment situation, commented, "Figures confirm the impression that the

recession has not been due to the lack of demand so much as to the fact that industry has been running down its stocks. Once the industrialists take the view that it is safe to start re-building stocks, expansion will get under way."

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Wall Street Closes Slightly Irregular

New York, Jan. 12.

Stocks closed narrowly irregular in the leading groups and some specials recorded wide gains.

The list had risen early in the day, after which the prices moved irregularly with profit-taking in progress. Trading fell off from Friday's pace but continued relatively high.

The steels were bolstered by favourable production figures. The steel specialists made the best showing, with Inland up five and Abcon up more than three points.

The American Stock Exchange had a feature in McDonnell Aircraft, which was picked by the government space agency to design, develop, and build a manned space capsule.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$9,010,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 2,290,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 4,320,000 shares.

Of a total 1,262 issues traded, 600 were higher, 440 lower.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 592.64

20 Rails 103.07

12 Utilities 119.92

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

Old Hongkong

SIR—As an old resident, I have been reading your articles on Old Hongkong with some interest. I have been a resident since 1920 and the times of which you have been writing were not then quite so far back and there were in my early days, many similar "old residents" to whom the history of the earlier days of the Colony was not so vague as must of necessity be the case now.

With respect, I think from various references made in your article, you are under a misapprehension as to the line of the original city waterfront. I think it followed a line from Bonham Strand right along the site of Queen's Road Central to the vicinity of the Bank of China where it pushed out northwards, skirting the western and northern sides of the present Cricket Club ground.

I think the whole area north of this to the sea front is reclaimed land. You refer to the B & S site as being one of the first places used for commercial buildings, but surely the B & S offices stand on land reclaimed at the end of the last century when the H.K. Club also moved to this new reclamation?

You refer to Pedder Pier as having been probably somewhere below Jardines Building—I have not that article before me but my impression is that you surmise it as having been constructed from a waterfront somewhere near Des Voeux Road. My own impression is that it jutted out from the site of the Shell Building—what more natural that, when the area was reclaimed, the road on the site of the pier should be called Pedder Street? Colour is lent to this in that I recollect that when the site of the recently demolished Shell House was being prepared (about 1924), the base of a sea wall or pier was unearthed. It is curious also that when those foundations were being dug, a large cannon was dug up, and the other end of a similar cannon was dug up on the Queen's Theatre site—there was probably a shore battery in the vicinity of the shore-end of Pedder Street.

A well-known landmark up to a few years before I arrived was the "Clock Tower", at the top of Pedder Street on the pavement in front of the Shell House site—you could still buy picture postcards of it when I first arrived. A tower structure probably 20 feet high or more, with a clock set in the top. I would surmise this was erected when Pedder Street was reclaimed.

Your picture of Happy Valley (Pauers Paradise—then?), is obviously very much more recent than the times covered by the accompanying article.

I should say it is probably not earlier than 1905—probably later. Sports Club Road and its trees are well established. The building in the centre foreground is obviously the Naval Sports Pavilion, as it now is. I surmise that the large building at the right front is the Hongkong Golf Club pavilion, burned down in the 1917 race course fire. There is obviously a sand-training track as well as a grass track, as there is today.

Last but not least, the race club stands as they were when I first arrived and as they remained until the rebuilding about 1934 (?) A.H.P.

The Pope Or
Dr. Fisher

SIR—Your article, "Why can't Dr. Fisher act like the Pope?" is surprising reading.

The humility of the former is contrasted very adversely with that of the latter.

For instance, the folk who visit the Pope are only allowed to kneel to him "twice a day."

How many folk who visit Dr. Fisher kneel to him?

Is this your writer's judgment of what humility is? Does he not know that kneeling to a man is utterly forbidden in the Christian text book, the Bible? This book says that only God may be kneeling to.

Judge then who is the more humble, Dr. Fisher or the Pope. D.V.R.

GET-TOGETHER SUGGESTED

Call For New
Opening For
Colony Trade

Chinese financing, Hongkong labour, and foreign technical know-how and marketing techniques were today described as "a perfect wedding," by Mr F. W. Kendall, who was addressing the Rotary Club of Hongkong at their weekly lunch meeting in the Paramount Restaurant.

Mr Kendall said, "One hears that Chinese are individualists and the present trend seems to bear this out. It is my contention that this so-called individualism can be put to good use to the benefit and betterment of Hongkong."

The speaker said he had heard of an American businessman visiting the Colony purely on speculation. Mr Kendall said the American had found a group of Hongkong financiers and expressed interest in a certain quality product.

Five Million

"He was promptly told that this group would erect a factory to his specifications provided he would supply the technical know-how and merchandise the finished product. The amount required for this project will approximate \$5,000,000 and Hongkong may get a new industry."

"What a perfect wedding. Chinese financing—Hongkong labour—foreign technical know-how and foreign marketing techniques."

Mr Kendall described this as indicated at its best and that it could be repeated many times over. "The point I make," he said, "is that the American had come to Hongkong to learn about us and our advantages."

"Let's reverse the process. Let's go to our potential customers rather than wait for them to come to us. This will, however, take a great deal of preparation and research. The earlier we start the better."

Direct Approach

"A careful analysis of American high labour cost items should be made and in collaboration with the relevant authorities. When it is determined which of these items is best suited to Hongkong manufacturing the direct approach should be made."

"The highest possible quality of salesmanship will be required but provided these salesmen are armed with cold facts about Hongkong, its Government, its labour market, its available financing, its advantageous tax position, there can be no question but that sales will be made."

"Heretofore, combined efforts have been made to sell Hongkong goods but little or no effort has been made to sell our prime commodity—labour. Our representation in trade fairs and trade junkets has resulted in Hongkong becoming a job-baiting market."

"When will we begin to realize that the average importer of Hongkong goods is only interested in obtaining a cheap imitation of something already made in his own country."

"He helps us to maintain our reputation for shoddy goods. He is not interested in quality goods as his business is geared to bargain basement or cut-rate store sales outlets."

Prime Commodity

In closing, let's look again at an increasing cost of labour in that country, a substantial volume of goods has been priced out of the very large middle-income consumer market.

"What better purpose could Hongkong serve than to supply this market with a wide range of goods they now cannot afford? The important point to remember is that the supply of such goods cannot upset the American economy and will not upset the American trade unionist."

"He can no longer afford to make such goods but becomes a member of the apologetic class of defence or in mitigation. It was not an apology, he said; it was headed 'A correction.'"

These goods ourselves and will need American technical skills—American packaging ideas, and most important of all, Americans to merchandise these goods.

"We will then utilise our prime commodity to its fullest extent—our labour."

LIBEL JUDGMENT
RESERVED

(Continued from Page 1)

whatever had been made to establish that the facts upon which the comment was made to be based were true, he said.

This was important, Mr McNeill went on, because his Lordship would recollect that in Chambers the plaintiff through his Counsel asked for particulars as to which of the matters in the articles were alleged to be fact and which were alleged to be comment.

He said that he gave an indication as to how it came about that in Hongkong under its own particular rules, it could not get that information, and accordingly in Chambers the matter having been fought as hard as the plaintiff could and the defendants having resisted any attempt to pin them down as to what they said was fact and what they said was comment, the defendants had not made the smallest attempt in the course of the present trial to tell the Court which of the items in the articles were fact and which were comment.

They did not know to this very day.

No Attempt

Insofar as the defendants may allege portions of articles contained facts, the defendants had not made the slightest attempt to establish the truth of the Counsel's comment.

"It is a fact that Dr H. H. Kung, previously Premier and Vice-Premier and Minister of Finance of the then Government of China was guilty of crimes as alleged in these articles," Counsel asked. "No attempt has been made to establish the truth of them as a fact," he added.

He said that not a question was asked of the witness for the plaintiff on any subject whatever but the question of fact. The whole of the cross-examination, Counsel said, was directed to damages.

These were important points because among other things from the outset in December, 1958, when a complaint was first made about the article, the attitude of the defendants had been one of the utmost contempt towards the plaintiff, Mr McNeill said.

An Apology

Counsel next referred to the correspondence between plaintiffs' solicitors and the solicitors for the defendants, and in the issues of the newspaper on January 8, 9 and 10 was published "what my learned friend was pleased to call, with some hesitation, I thought, an apology."

He said that had the insertion been an apology in any sense in which an apology was understood in relation to a libel it would have been pleaded as a defence to the action. It could, he said, have been pleaded as a matter in mitigation of damages. But he said that no lawyer reading the insertion could possibly advise that it was an insertion which could be pleaded as an apology or in mitigation of damages or in mitigation of damages.

It was not an apology, he said; it was headed "A correction."



The British Red Cross visited the Police Training School at Aberdeen this morning. Mrs E. Moth (left) and Mrs N. Pierce, of the Red Cross are seen preparing to collect a blood donation from Mr J. C. Dunn.—China Mail Photo.

VOLUNTEERS MISS
ONE DAY'S
SQUARE-BASHING

Last-minute volunteers were among the 128 Chinese police constables of the Police Training School, Aberdeen, who came forward as blood donors for the British Red Cross blood bank this morning.

This record number was supplemented by 18 probationary European Sub-Inspectors who were the first to give blood under the direction of Sister D. Kirkwood and her band of BRCS helpers.

When asked if any incentive were offered to induce the men to come forward, Deputy Commandant of the School Chan Cheung-chuen said none whatever, but the donors would be excused drill for the rest of the day.

Outside in the sunshine new recruits were square-bashing with vim and vigour. The School comprises 20 permanent staff, 24 Europeans under training and 300 Chinese.

With Sister Kirkwood were Mrs Pat Farrer and Mrs E. D. Moth of the BRCS and voluntary helpers Mrs R. Thompson and Mrs M. Pierce.

GETTING
WARMER

The weather is expected to get warmer during the next few days, the Royal Observatory said this morning.

The rise in temperature however will be very gradual, "just a couple of degrees higher each day."

The minimum reading taken at 6 a.m. this morning was 49.4 deg. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 62.9 deg. At noon the temperature was 61.2 deg. But it is expected to rise during the afternoon.

The forecast for today is moderate n-no winds, fine.

'FIRST-TIME' BALLET FOR HK

STAFF REPORTER

TWENTY-FOUR members of "Le Theatre d'Art au Ballet" arrived by air yesterday from Manila to give three performances in Hongkong before continuing their first Far Eastern tour.

Mr Harry Odell met the troupe at the airport. "The first performance will be given to-night at the King's Theatre."

Prior to visiting the Philippines, this two-year-old French ballet company gave 18 performances in Tokyo which included the premiere of "Ballade" by Leonide Massine.

"Ballade," a tragedy based on Greek myth, and presented in the Greek archaic style, was especially written for the company and received rave notices from the Japanese critics.

Hongkong audiences will see this dance as well as "Islamay"—a Persian harlem ballet which has never before been danced outside Russia.

The dancers, who consist of 12 women and six men, are drawn from many nations including Poland, Russia, South Africa, America, Brazil, Chile, England and France.

Speaking of this international company, Mme Anna Galina, the founder and star, said that while French is the common language of the troupe, nearly all of them understand English.

Founded with the idea in mind of producing stars from within the group, the company places strong emphasis on team work while, at the same time, providing plenty of scope for individual expression and progress.

The troupe is particularly interested in traditional ballet and have, on several occasions, revived old Russian folk ballets not often performed by other companies and, therefore, seldom seen in Western countries.

Almost always on tour, Mme Galina said, on that they came to bring in new material that they think would be suitable to their group. The entire company practises between five and six hours a day.

From Hongkong the troupe will go on to Singapore.

Keswick
Settlement

(Continued from Page 1)

"When the plaintiff instructed Sir Man-kam Lo to prepare the settlement he was relying upon Sir Man-kam Lo's judgment and skill as a solicitor with a trained mind to express his wishes, and select words which would give effect to those wishes as embodied in his instructions, and it was Sir Man-kam Lo's duty as a solicitor preparing the instrument to explain its effect to the plaintiff."

Mr Justice Reece held that the recital part of the settlement was as clear as it could be. It stated that the settlor was desirous of making a settlement for the benefit of his four children and named them individually. There was no mention of grandchildren. But the operative part of the settlement was anything but plain, clear and unambiguous.

Proper Case

The Judge said this was a proper case in which the Court could refer to the recital for evidence indicating the intention of the settlor. The recital could not have been more precisely or clearly expressed and left no doubt in his mind as to what Mr Keswick's intentions were, the Judge said.

Mr Justice Reece was satisfied that by the evidence adduced the plaintiff had discharged the burden of proof required and made an order rectifying the settlement by inserting a clause to be endorsed on the deed of settlement.

Mr McNeill with Mr Victor Gillins (instructed by the Hon. Mr. W. Le) is representing the plaintiff seeking an order for rectification.

The defendants are the Trustees, Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., represented by Mr D. A. A. Wright (instructed by Mr R. A. Wedson); Mr Keswick's daughters, Amelia Scott (nee Keswick) and Stella Barbara Keswick, all represented by Mr Robert Whittier (instructed by Mr Wedson); and Mr Keswick's grandchildren, Catherine Mary Westhull and Edward Percy Keswick Westhull, represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC and Mr Gerald Cheung (instructed by Mr F. D. Hammond).

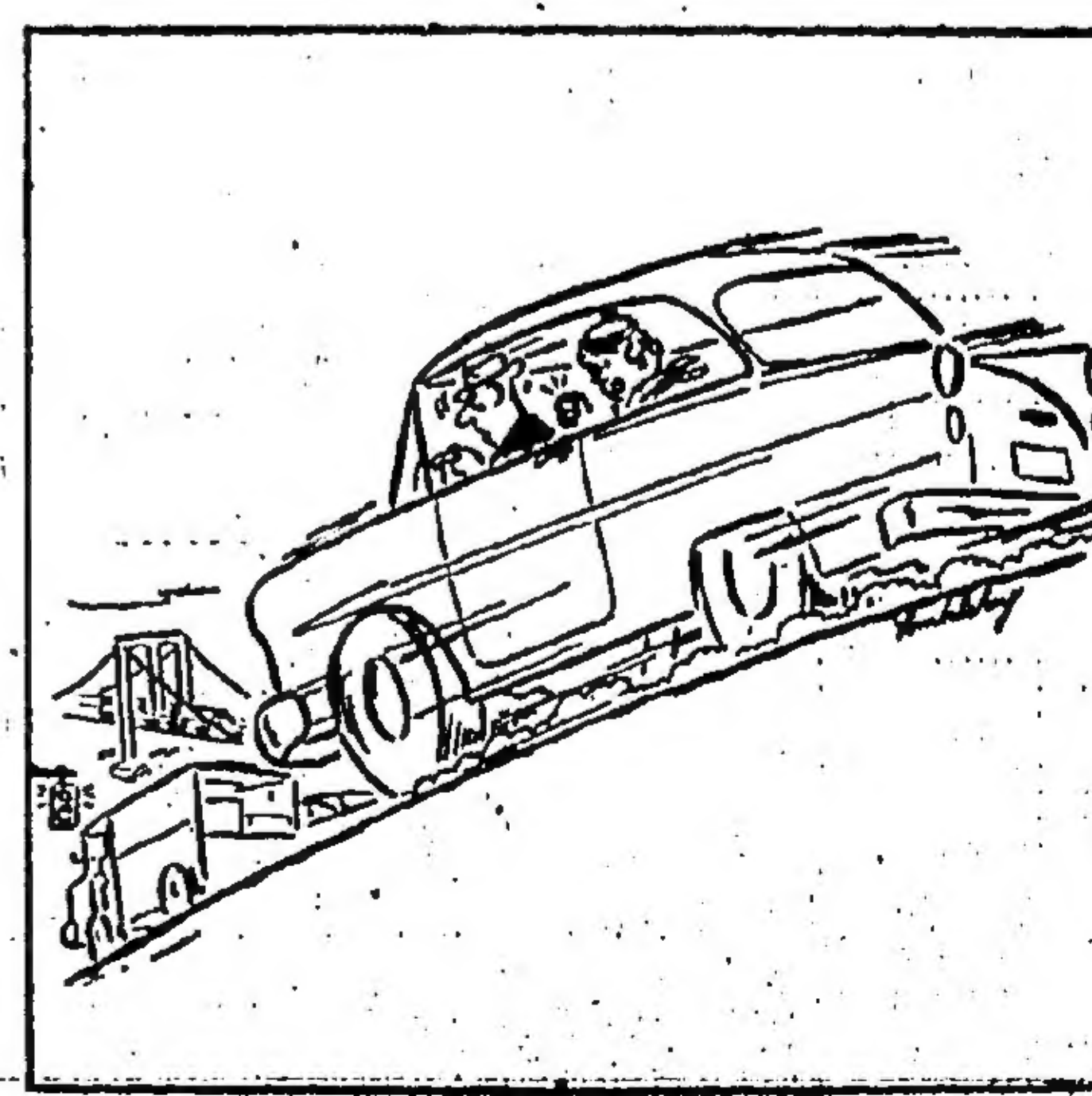
Photographer
Leaves

Mr Long Ching-shan, well-known Chinese photographer, left Hongkong this morning for Taipei by CAT after holding two exhibitions of his photographs in the Colony. He has been in Hongkong for the last two months.

To Holiday In
Australia

Dr K. C. Li, President and Chairman of the Board of the Wah Chang Corporation of New York, arrived this morning from Tokyo by PAA on his way to spend a short holiday in Australia. He was accompanied by his secretary, Mrs A. Cary.

This Funny World



"I just remembered!... You told me to have the brakes fixed this morning. Didn't you dear?"

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